

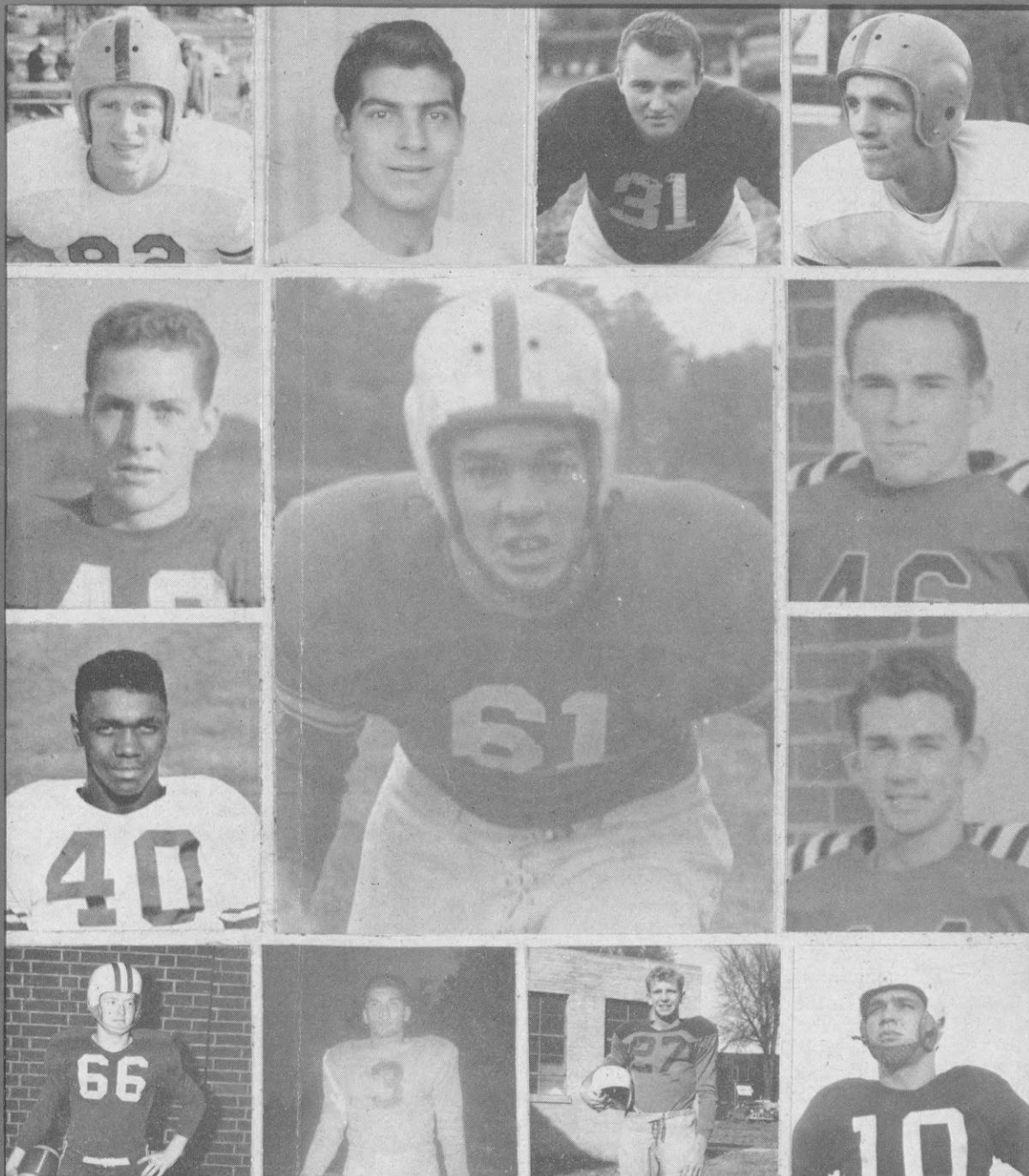
The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

KRUGER'S 19th
FOOTBALL STORY

THOMAS W. ELLIOTT

CONVENTION PROGRAM



ALL-AMERICANS See Sports

50c Per Copy

FEBRUARY 1955

The Editor's Page

Sports

This issue of *THE SILENT WORKER* is more or less a "sports number," paying our annual tribute to the schoolboy athletes throughout the nation, and to the basketball teams representing numerous clubs of the deaf. Herein you will find Sports Editor Art Kruger's selection of All-American football players from schools for the deaf, and you will find the final publicity for the AAAD national basketball tournament, which is to meet in Los Angeles early in April.

THE SILENT WORKER salutes the deaf athletes of the nation. In addition to providing wholesome excitement for the world of the deaf, they have done immense good in publicizing the efforts and abilities of the deaf.

At this time regional basketball tournaments are being held throughout the nation under the auspices of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, and the champions of the various regions will congregate in Los Angeles to fight it out for the national crown. *THE SILENT WORKER* extends greetings to the various teams, and to the sponsoring AAAD.

For the football Player of the Year, Art Kruger has named Ted McBride, a pupil in the North Carolina School for the Deaf. He will receive *THE SILENT WORKER* trophy, an award presented annually to the schoolboy Player of the Year, along with the congratulations of this publication.

Kruger's first team All-American selections are shown on the cover. In the center is Ted McBride. Top to bottom on the left side are: Jack Rampley, back, Illinois; Shelby Yankee, guard, Tennessee; Lester Jones, back, Kansas; Billy Swegle, back, Washington. On the right side, top to bottom: Dick Thrash, end, Illinois; Homer Speare, guard, Virginia; Ryland Thomas, back, Virginia; Boyce Crocker, center, Alabama.

In the two pictures at the top, left to right: George Joseph, tackle, Ohio; Donald DuBois, tackle, Wisconsin. At the bottom: Dominick Bonura, back, New York; and Dale Kern, back, Iowa.

In arriving at his selections Kruger studied hundreds of game statistics. He questioned coaches and writers and school officials, and he read the publications from all the schools. We think he came up with a good selection. All-American selections are not always absolutely accurate, when they are chosen from among hundreds of players, but the records of Kruger's players indicate that they could defeat any other school team that might be assembled.

Back Numbers Wanted

An upsurge in subscriptions and requests for back numbers during the past few months have resulted in a depletion of *THE SILENT WORKER* files. Our supplies of magazines for November and December are almost exhausted and if subscribers have copies for these two months in good condition, we should appreciate having some of them returned. Anyone willing to send back his copy for November or December is requested to inform *THE SILENT WORKER* by postal card.

Our present scarcity of back numbers resulted from a letter we mailed to all subscribers early in the fall, asking for help in getting new subscribers. At that time the magazine was in desperate financial straits and indications were that it would be unable to continue publication more than two months.

The response to our appeal brought in a large number of new subscriptions, which helped considerably. Also, a great number of extra copies of the October number were sold, which also helped replenish the cash boxes. However, this was only a spurt, and, while it prolonged the life of *THE SILENT WORKER*, it did not guarantee permanent prosperity. At this writing, things have levelled off and the regular income is still not sufficient to meet the regular monthly expenses. During December, January, and February, an average of 286 subscriptions and orders for renewals were received each month. With the additional income from advertising, this is barely enough to meet expenses of printing and mailing. In order to assure an adequate income, an average of 300 subscriptions and renewals is needed each month. Experience has shown that this is not too much to hope for if readers interested in helping the magazine survive will help gather in some subscriptions. Clubs and other groups and organizations can also help by advertising their events in *THE SILENT WORKER*.

Convention Program

On page 21 readers will find the tentative program for the N.A.D. Diamond Jubilee convention, prepared by Casper Jacobson, program chairman. The program provides for six business sessions and plenty of time for recreation and good times. Indications are that this will be the greatest of all N.A.D. conventions, and everyone who can possibly get to Cincinnati should not miss it.

State Associations are especially requested to send official delegates to the

convention. They should be there for the Round Table Conference on July 3, to meet with the officials of the N.A.D. for a discussion of the Association's problems and how to solve them.

Teachers and others connected with schools for the deaf have an extra treat in store for the summer. The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf will meet in Hartford, Conn., the week before the N.A.D. convention in Cincinnati, providing an opportunity for them to attend both conventions on a single trip.

The Silent Worker

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COLOR ART  PRESS



Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers merit preference over undefeated Virginia, North Carolina and New York as National Schools for the Deaf Football Champions of 1954. Despite stiff competition, they won 7 and lost 2, grinding out 260 points and protecting their back porch to the tune of 52. First row, left to right: Jack Rampley (fb), Al Duncan (qb), Lloyd Embree (e), Dick Thrash (re), Don Phelps (rg), George Kutilik (c), Berletich (lg), Teddy Schultz (lt), Bill Zachariasen (le), Jerry Kane (lhb), Lamont Klecot (rhb). Second row: Coach Jim Spink, Mehring (rhb), Benson (back), Haywood, Fabris, Bob Brinkman (g), Billy Ritchey (t), Milos Marijan (t), Morrison, Freeman, Middlebrook (fb), Roberts, Assistant Coach Melvin Brasel. Third row: Teitloff, Harrell, Callison, Hammock, Thompson, Hutchinson, Koehne, Apple, Higdon, Darbin, Mandhank, Walker. Sitting on ground: Managers Shiota and Jaeke. Each of their only two losses was by only one touchdown.

KRUGER'S 19th ANNUAL FOOTBALL STORY

Illinois Named '54 National Grid Champion Over Defeatless Virginia, North Carolina and New York in Banner Year. Ted McBride of North Carolina Player of Year. Waldo Cordano of Wisconsin Coach of Year. Iowa Upsets Kansas 33-0

By Art Kruger

THE THIRD TIME is charm. So the saying goes.

Actually, three years is a pretty fair and substantial measure to greatness in football, both for teams and coaches. If a school for the deaf can produce really top-flight football teams for three consecutive seasons, something about it must be great.

By top-flight it is meant teams averaging no more than a single loss a season. Even great teams have been known to get knocked off once in an otherwise blemishless campaign.

In a prolonged bit of research we have dug up some coaches' records that might prove interesting.

The research was inspired by the fact that three current coaches the recent season have entered the select group of coaches over the past fifty years who have put together three straight seasons with no more than three defeats to mar their records.

The three coaches are T. Carlton Lewellyn of Virginia, John Kubis of North Carolina, and Paul Kennedy of Fanwood. These three mentors have the best records in the country over the past three campaigns, and incidentally all three finished out the 1954 season undefeated and untied, so they now rank with the immortals.

A perfect season for Lewellyn gave his Virginia teams a record of 23-2-3 for the 1952-53-54 campaigns, while a perfect year for Kubis made it 22-2-1 for North Carolina for the same period. Kennedy entered the select circle for his Fanwood teams of the last three seasons and rolled up a 13-2-0 mark.

Eight coaches are not included in the list that will follow this little dissertation. Their records were so remarkable that they deserve special mention. They are Frederick J. Neesam of Wisconsin, William S. Hunter of Washington, Jake Caskey of Indiana, James Day of New Jersey, S. Robey Burns of Illinois, Rudolph Gamblin of Fanwood and Texas, Jim Spink of Illinois, and Nate Lahn of Iowa.

And one more record that should not be overlooked is the four year (1924-25-26-27) Mt. Airy mark of 35-4-2

compiled by George W. Harlow.

And now to these charming three-time records of coaches from E. Conley Akin all the way back to Edward S. Foltz when he was at Oklahoma:

E. Conley Akin, Tennessee
1947-48-49 — 23-3-0
Jesse Hawthorne, Texas
1945-46-47 — 24-3-1
Charles Bilger, Kansas
1944-45-46 — 19-3-0
Alfred L. Brown, Colorado
1939-40-41 — 15-3-0
Walter C. Rockwell, American
1938-39-40 — 12-2-5
1935-36-37 — 18-2-0
Edward S. Foltz, Kansas
1925-26-27 — 17-3-1
George W. Harlow, Mt. Airy
1924-25-26 — 26-2-2
Edward S. Foltz, Oklahoma
1920-21-22 — 14-1-0

* * *

It was a great season, probably the best in 19 years of our football report-



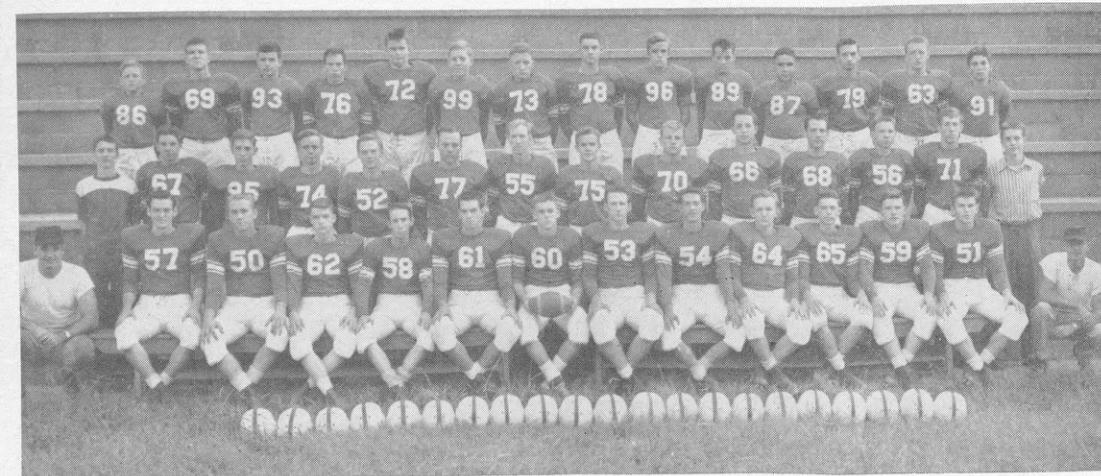
SPORTS

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Virginia School for the Deaf Scarlet Raiders, who waded through 9 skirmishes without a defeat, rolling up 340 points to opponents' 12. First row, left to right: Randolph Wilson (mgr.), John Rusnak (guard), Edward McGann (center), Homer Spears (guard), Ryland Thomas (quarterback), Donald Hess (fullback), Gordon Landes (halfback), Virgil Hankins (tackle), Ray Parks (tackles), Billy Ramos (halfback). Second row: Jesse Smith (end), Wade Webb (end), Conley Dishon (back), Allen Williams (back), Billy Taylor (center), Douglas Kidd, Ray Humphrey, Charles Hall (guard), Jack Yates (end). Third row: T. Carlton Lewellyn (coach), Charles Gill (end), Garland Robinson, Melvin Ebron, Charles Alexander, Carl Sargent, Edward Holcomb, Dick Fogle (b), Jimmy Dilettoso (asst. coach).



The undefeated North Carolina School for the Deaf Bears who won eight victories—tallying 248 points to opponents' 63. First row, l. to r.: Asst. Coach W. B. Hord, G. Patterson (b), R. Stone (t), B. Williams (c), R. Yokeley (b), T. McBride (e), E. Miller (b), H. Carpenter (t), O. Bass (e), H. Spencer (g), T. Lindsey (b), V. Hardison (b), L. McFarland (t), Coach John Kubis. Second row: Manager Elbert Phipps, C. Pless (e), G. Reeves (b), H. Blackwood, H. Fox (b), W. Brower, M. West (b), G. Greenwood (b), T. McKenzie (t), D. Core (g), W. Matthews (t), G. Smith (b), B. Stephens (e), Manager Bobby Dykes. Third row: J. Moose, T. Dillon (g), T. Wright, J. Robinson, L. Maready (t), C. Moore, C. Thomas, R. Spivey (b), K. Wyatt, J. Hope, G. Pierce, M. Blakley, F. Brown (c), R. DeVenny.



Unscored on New York School for the Deaf footballers who, under Paul Kennedy, beat down all five opponents. First row, left to right, are Ron Deschler (rg), Joe Ruiz (le), Allen Walker (lg), Mort Bayarsky (lt), Dom Bonura (qb), Jerry Berlowitz (fb), Sammy Moore (lhb), John Cleary (c), Bill Jennette (rhb), Marty Belsky (rt). Second row: Brody, George Pike, Robert Candy, Kelvin Brand, Bulger, Syrakowski, Lofaso, Gleicher, Goldberg, Thompson, Nash, Quarie, Motylinski, Curto, Ken Clenendin (re), Kelly. Third row: Strong (mgr.), Epstein (mgr.), Mike Sorace, Them, Cerasoli, Shannon, Augustine, Shearer, Betzel (asst. mgr.), Paul T. Kennedy (coach).

ing, from a standpoint of several fine teams and number of individual stand-outs.

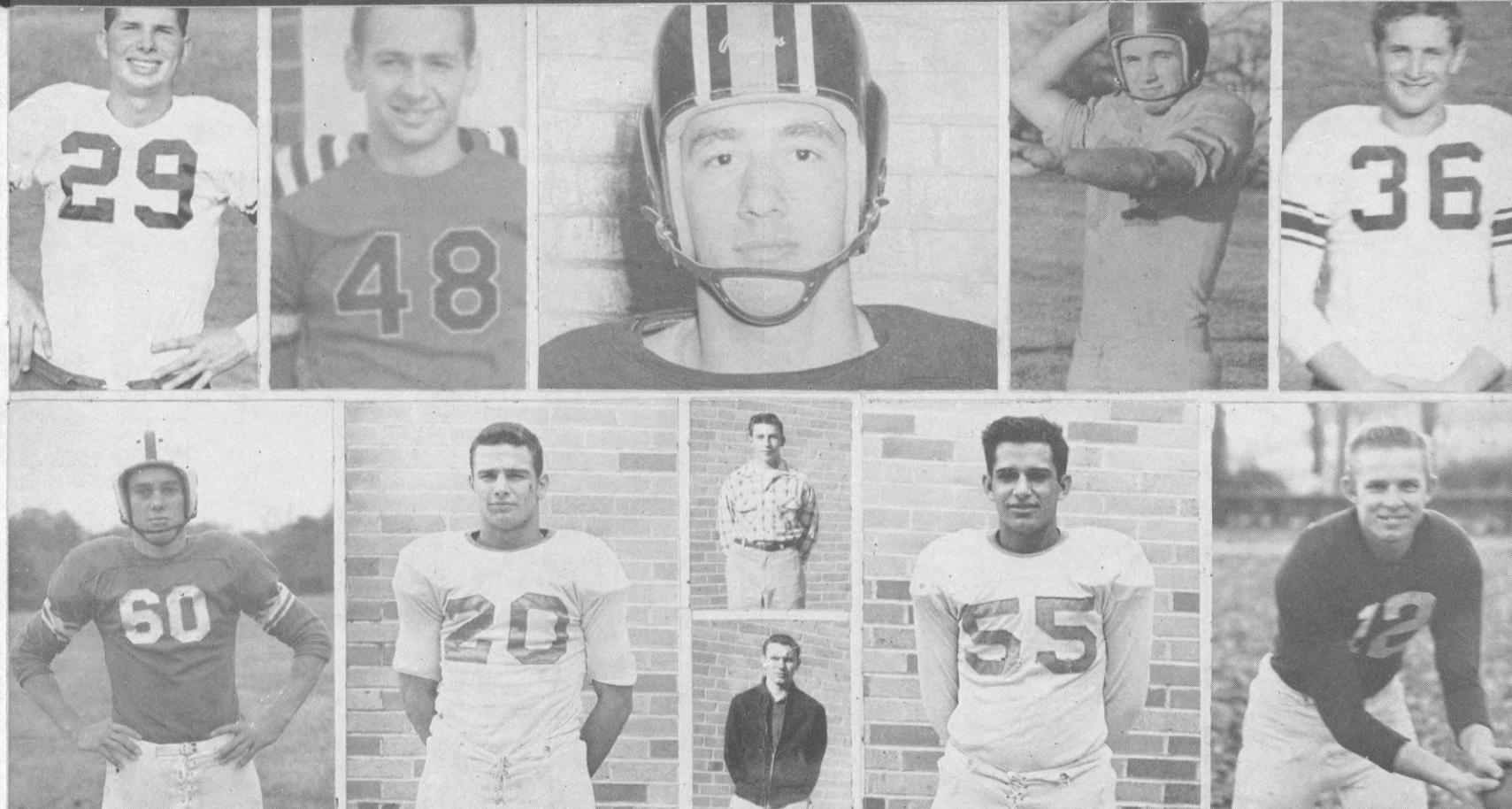
Virginia's powerhouse club, victor in all its nine games, is the nation's top scoring eleven. The Scarlet Raiders ran up 340 points while limiting their foes to only 12. They accomplished in the 1954 season what had been done only once before in the one hundred fifteen years of the school's history. The last perfect season was in 1939.

Coach Thomas Carlton Lewellyn, now rounding out forty-two years of coaching, can look over his many fine teams and still say that none was better than the present version of footballers at VSD. Assistant Coach Jimmy Dilettoso, Lewellyn's understudy for the past six years, unhesitatingly declares that the 1954 team is the best that he has had a part in shaping.

That the veteran Virginia squad came out unbeaten was no surprise to those familiar with the team and its tricky repertoire of plays and its aptitude for using a great variety of formations, all with devastating success. For example, hardly a game was played in which the Raiders did not line up in one of the following formations: The "T" and split "T," the Notre Dame box, the "I" formation, single wing and a variety of Bullis plays.

Twelve players figured in the scoring parade for Virginia. Co-Captain and Quarterback Ryland Thomas led in the scoring, amassing 102 points on sixteen touchdowns and six extra points. Thomas also set up eleven other touchdowns, passing directly for five and setting up the others on long runs. Last season Thomas was named the outstanding quarterback in the school for the deaf circles and he unquestionably won the honor again this year. Fullback Donald Hess, who was almost unstoppable, is second only to Thomas with 76 points on twelve touchdowns and 4 extra points. He was all a fullback should be and a halfback as well. He didn't even try to be elusive; he would stick out his chest, tuck the ball under his arm and WHAMMO! Surprisingly enough he scored at least 4 touchdowns on long runs, the longest about 74 years. Thomas was 19 when the season started. Hess is still 17, but unfortunately he is a senior.

Virginia can base its 1954 success story on the stout play of its up-front footballers. The average lineman weighed only 159 pounds. Perhaps the most outstanding lineman, according to Fred Yates, Jr., publicity director at VSD, was seventeen-year-old Homer Spears. He was in the opposition's backfield so often that the officials probably thought he was their twelfth man. Living up to his name, he would "spear" through the tackle and center bringing



Here are some of Kruger's All-America selections who didn't quite make the first team, but were stars just the same. THE SILENT WORKER regrets that it lacked space for all the players on the second and third teams. Top row, left to right: Unruh, Kansas; Hess, Va.; Moers, Ind.; Taylor, Ark.; Milner, Kans. Bottom row: Miller, N.C.; Oates, Tex.; Hoffman (above), Iowa; Barron, Iowa; Montalvo, Tex.; Riegert, Wis.

down the ball carrier with a terrific low tackle. Tackles John Kusnak and Ray Parks ably assisted Guard Spears with Virgil Hankins rounding out the quartet. However, the whole Raider squad deserves a vote of praise for the excellent play they turned in. Jack Yates, a 130 pound end, turned in a great defensive chore and no one could make a cleaner, more decisive tackle. Jack and ten other seniors have played their final game. If other coaches are listening, this includes Thomas and Hess.

Fred Yates said that the toughest game was the first one when the Raiders encountered a well-seasoned Elkton High School eleven with only five days of practice. To say that they were a very tired team after their 14-6 win is toning it down a bit. The Jefferson High School "behemoths" win the vote as the biggest team the Raiders faced and the New Jersey School for the Deaf was perhaps the best prepared for the Raiders, holding them to 19-6. Virginia made 15 first downs to New Jersey's 2 and rang up 383 yards to 119. The smallest, but gamest team the Raiders played was the school for the deaf eleven from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

As a whole, the Raiders were a veteran crew, nearly all being three-year men. They have won 13 straight games since 1953, after losing a 14-12 decision to South Carolina last year. They haven't lost a home game since 1951.

Virginia 1954 season record:

VSD	Opp.
14—Elkton High School	6
32—Lane High School "B"	0
44—E. C. Glass High School "B"	0
28—West Virginia School for Deaf	0
19—New Jersey School for Deaf	6
47—South Carolina School for Deaf	0
47—Roanoke Catholic High School	0
63—Natural Bridge Camp	0
46—Jefferson High School "B" (Roanoke)	0

340 12 Who deserves a more lusty pat on the back than John Kubis, North Carolina School for the Deaf Athletic Director? We say: "No one!"

If you have followed North Carolina football you have noted that the Bears, the recent season, for the first time in history, fielded an undefeated and untied aggregation.

North Carolina had three other unbeaten seasons in the past, but each had a tie tossed in. In 1930 the school won six, tied one and was UNSCORED upon. The 1949 club was the highest scoring outfit, winning 9 and tying one, and registering 351 points and allowing but 46 to filter into its own end zone. Three years ago in 1952 North Carolina won 8 and tied one.

The success which North Carolina attained in 1954 didn't come easily. It has been the result of a lot of hard work, and an industrious athletic program. The man most responsible for this has been North Carolina's athletic leader, John Kubis.

Kubis took over the reins at North Carolina in 1948, at a time when the

Bears were in the depths, athletically-speaking. Ambitious to the word, Kubis instituted a sports program at North Carolina which has shown definite progress each year since he took over.

Not one to shirk duty, Kubis — aside from his many assignments as athletic director — coaches football and track and sometimes basketball. So . . . Let's give three rousing cheers for one of the nation's hardest working coaches, and athletic leaders, and tops in his field — John Kubis, of North Carolina School for the Deaf!

The unbeaten and untied North Carolina Bears rolled up 248 points to their opponents' 63 in an eight-game schedule. Big scorer is Left Halfback Eddie Miller, who paced the nation with 114 markers. Eddie was compared to Charlie Justice of North Carolina University fame by everyone who saw him play. In every game he was a marked man, but yet he succeeded in scoring and making sizeable gains in every game. His total points scored were made against heavy odds. Strangely enough, Eddie is not a very fast man, but his ability to run sideways as fast as forward makes him murder in an open field. His touchdowns were not made on short gains but on long ones. He never calls signals and if he did his total would be much higher. The recent season North Carolina had a green team with four of the starters being under 16 years of age. Eddie, along with Ted McBride were the

threads that held the team together.

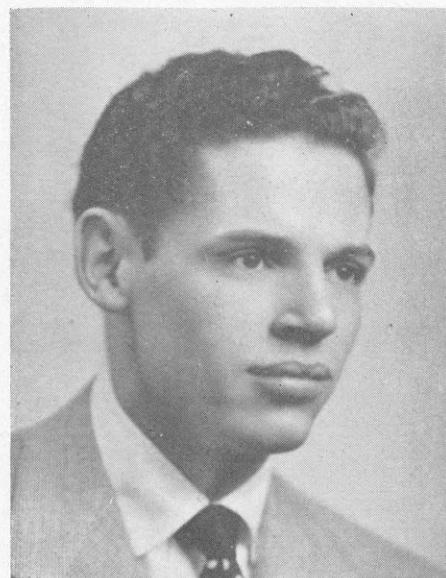
Ted McBride has been a big factor in the sensational three-year North Carolina record (only two defeats). After enjoying two terrific seasons in 1952 and 1953, when he gained fame as one of the nation's top ends, Ted showed the stuff he was made of the recent season, and is an All-American in every sense of the word. When North Carolina lost 12 outstanding players from last year's squad, which left its line terribly weak, Ted volunteered for service at tackle. You can imagine what this meant to him. He had been chosen as an All-American end for two years. He was used to the glory that is associated with an end, yet he was willing to sacrifice all this for the bang and bruise of a lineman. It is seldom a lineman receives praise except from his coach, yet in Ted the desire to see the team succeed was far greater than his desire for personal glory. He alternated at end and tackle all year. Kubis said he has seen few better tackles and Ted reminded him of a leopard when he played — sleek, powerful, fast and fierce. On defense he led the team in tackling, blocking punts and blocking passes. On offense as an end, he was his old self—a terrific blocker and dangerous pass receiver. His longest run — an 80-yard end around for a touchdown — is one for the books.

In Ted McBride North Carolina really has the player's player. He is the most versatile athlete ever to enroll at NSCD. He's 19 years old now. That means he'll be ineligible for All-American honors next year. He'll probably be back in the moleskins in 1955, but he will be ineligible for conference games in basketball and track. We couldn't think of a more worthy fellow to get the player of the year award.

So Ted McBride is THE SILENT WORKER'S School for the Deaf Football Player of the Year for the 1954 season.

You may wonder at the surprisingly weak finish North Carolina had after starting like a house afire. Well, it faced some excellent clubs all year, and its schedule was far from soft. Glen Alpine won six straight games after its loss to NCSD. Randleman participated in the state Class A playoffs with a 8-1-1 record. Christ School had beaten some of the best AA clubs in the state. Then why, you may ask, did North Carolina almost fall to pieces against school for the deaf elevens?

One thing you may forget—*pressure*. North Carolina had a very young team. Two of the starters were fourteen years old, two 15, and three 16. This was the first year for most of them, yet they played good ball against the hearing teams because they played for fun. Then came the deafies and they were all out to beat NCSD as all considered NC their



toughest rival. How would a big college team stand playing against three rivals on successive weekends? You can imagine what it was like for a bunch of kids.

We know it is pretty tough having three winning teams in a row. One observer compared the Kubis-tutored team to Notre Dame's position in the hearing world. Of course, Kubis likes to win as much as the next guy, but the pressure becomes worse with every game. Leahy certainly was right when he said coaching is a young man's game. A good example of what NCSD was up against was given by one coach, who said he didn't have to give his team any pep talk — all he said was that they were playing North Carolina.

About the NCSD team — it's the best offensive club Kubis has coached, with Miller and Glenn Patterson at half-backs and hard charging Tommy Lindsey at full along with Roy Yokeley at quarter. It boasted one of the best back-fields in the state. Its line was good, big and rough, but rather green. From end to end the wall stretched as follows: re—Ted McBride (180 pounds), rt—Howard Carpenter (175), rg—Herman Spencer (175), c—Billy Williams (165, who's coming along fast), lg—Roy Stone (190), lt—Lindsey McFarland (170), le—Owen Bass (165). Next to McBride, Carpenter did yeoman work up front, shifting over from center to tackle to take up some of the slack in this position.

North Carolina piled up a mass of yardage — 3194 in 8 games — and very seldom had to pass because its ground game always was working so well. Miller had a total of 1430 yards gained rushing in 136 attempts for an average of 10 plus. Patterson picked up 736 yards in 73 attempts for a 10 plus average, too. In those touchdown twins NCSD

had a pair of boys as different as Mutt and Jeff. Miller is short and almost squat while Patterson is tall and lanky. Both players have different forms of running, Miller is shifty while Patterson is powerful. You can imagine what it is like facing a team that has two men capable of going all the way if the opposing line is a little careless. Patterson missed the South Carolina game due to a broken ankle bone suffered in the Tennessee shindig. He was a terrific punter with a 40-yard average. Last year he did not play ball because of a serious case of illness.

It is true that NCSD was not up to par with the '52 and '53 clubs defensively, but offensively it was far above them. The young kids played hard, fine ball and they were out to win all the time. With a spirit like that a coach has a pretty easy job in practice.

The record:

NCSD	Opp.
45—Glen Alpine High School.....	12
32—Randleman High School	25
34—Christ School	7
35—Troy High School	0
48—Crossnore High School	0
20—Florida School for Deaf.....	7
20—Tennessee School for Deaf.....	6
14—South Carolina School for Deaf.....	6
	—
248	63

New York School for the Deaf completed its season with not a single point stacked up against it by any of its five foes. Nowhere in Fanwood grid annals can a similar record be found. The 1940 Tornadoes, a powerhouse in their own right (coached by Max Friedman, now president of the Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf), also came through unscathed, although they were held to scoreless ties by New Jersey and American.

The Fanwood footballers were led by quarterback Dominick Bonura, who became the first representative of his



Across these two pages are the coaches of the five top schools for deaf teams. Left to right: Waldo Cordano, Wisconsin; Jim Spink, Illinois; T. Carlton Lewellyn, Virginia; John Kubis, North Carolina; Paul Kennedy, New York. Spink's Tigers are the national champions and Cordano is Coach of the Year.

school to be selected for the Con Edison "Sports Award of the Week." The eighteen-year-old senior, who lives in Brooklyn, was selected for his excellence on the football field.

In leading NYSD to its unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon grid campaign, Bonura scored 59 points in five games, scoring eight of nine touchdowns on runs of 14 yards or more. His average TD run was just under 35 yards. He was the team's top scorer, kicker, line backer, and co-captain.

And Coach Paul Kennedy is truly a remarkable man. He just seems to have a winning way about him. He has never had a losing season since taking over as coach at NYSD in 1946. He is a coach by choice and not because it is required of him as it is in many schools.

Robert Davila, a teacher and sports editor of *The Fanwood Journal*, has the following to say about the 1954 edition of the NYSD eleven:

The amazing record set by this year's squad was totally unexpected. In preseason forecasts the local sportswriters had little to say of Fanwood's chances during the forthcoming season. They went so far as to say in effect that "Coach Paul Kennedy will probably absorb his first losing season since taking the helm at NYSD." At that time, the view of these sportswriters was justified by the fact that Coach Kennedy was in the process of rebuilding a team that was weakened by the graduation of key players from the 1953 team. The fact that Coach Kennedy was able to do such a masterful job of rebuilding in so short a time is a reflection on his adept coaching ability. Kennedy, with nine straight winning seasons behind him (both football and basketball), enjoys both a reputation and a record that are the envy of many coaches in the area.

Aside from the excellent coaching the team received, it is difficult to pinpoint the reason for the team's marvelous showing. Certainly, the team was not without outstanding per-



formers. It is doubtful if there is another quarterback, among schools for the deaf, of the same calibre as Dom Bonura. Dom, an outstanding lineman, but only a part-time halfback in previous seasons, came into his own this year. He ran, passed and did his share of the scoring. At the end of Fanwood's season he was the leading scorer in the Westchester area.

Fullback Jerry Berlowitz also turned in an outstanding season. Big and hefty, Jerry, nevertheless, was able to outdistance the field for touchdowns on quite a few occasions. He ran a nip and tuck race with Bonura for scoring honors. Most of Jerry's touchdowns came in the clutch, thereby making himself a valuable piece of property.

Speedmerchant Sammy Moore operated from left halfback. His 78-yard breakaway touch-down dash against Concordia Prep is still vivid in the memory of those who saw the game. Although Sammy did not make a strong bid for team scoring honors, he did, however, do his share of the scoring. His long gains set up many a touchdown.

Billy Jernette played his first season as a starter at right halfback and did a creditable job. He contributed a 19-yard scoring end run on one occasion. Coach Kennedy has tabbed him for future reference.

The loss of one of Fanwood's leading athletes, Frank Hand, '53, created the biggest problem for Coach Kennedy. Frank was an outstanding end during his varsity career. To fill in the gaps at the flanks, Kennedy recruited Ken Clendinen and Joe Ruiz from the reserves. Inexperienced as they were, they turned in outstanding performances, more significantly on defense. Clendinen, the Virgin Island's contribution to NYSD, showed amazing ability to catch on and learn well.

The bulwark of the line was spread among the tackles, guards and the center. No amount of success can be credited to the team without giving the line its due praise. Certainly, Fanwood could not have gone unscored upon without a formidable line. On more than one occasion the line held back an opponent's thrust with a yard to go. The Big Five were composed of Morton Bayarsky and Martin Belsky at tackles, Ronnie Deschler and Dave Carroll at the guard slots, and John Cleary at the pivot post.

In Johnny Cleary, Fanwood had a truly fine center. Johnny drew plenty of commendation from his coach for his line play. His down-field blocking reaped benefits for the team. He was just as valuable as a back-up on defense.

Veteran Dave Carroll, a prize holdover from last year's squad, was the most competitive man on the field. He really loves to play. He

was the team's sparkplug in the line, the best running guard in quite a few seasons. Dave's excellence on end sweeps was utilized to the fullest. His loss via graduation will be a hard blow to Coach Kennedy.

Across the line at the other guard slot was Ronnie Deschler. Ronnie, small but rugged, was a very good downfield blocker and outstanding on defense as an end. He contributed immensely to the team's success.

Tackles Martin Belsky and Morton Bayarsky proved themselves to be most capable linemen. Bayarsky, without much active experience, showed good improvement even though his services were limited to offense.

Martin Belsky was a consistent player, putting in just about every minute of play during the season. Martin played both ways, offense and defense. He had an uncanny ability to diagnose every move the opposing team made or attempted.

The 1954 team record:

NYSD	Opp.
21—New Jersey School for Deaf.....	0
31—Children's Village School	0
61—Lincoln Hall High School.....	0
7—American School for Deaf	0
33—Concordia Preparatory School.....	0
	—
153	0

Well, that's the lowdown on the three undefeated and untied schools for the deaf elevens. We are happy to salute Lewellyn, Kubis and Kennedy, and dedicate this 19th annual football story to them.

Help! . . . Man overboard!

We've just tumbled overboard—having been pushed by our research work—for Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers!

In the final analysis, with 30 coaches filling out questionnaires for us, Jim Spink's Tigers from Jacksonville are now, and forever after, recognized as National Schools for the Deaf Football champions for 1954!

Some will now ask us: "Why do the Tigers merit preference over defeatless Virginia and Fanwood, or even over defeatless North Carolina?" Well, to tell the truth, that's a \$64.00 question, and it isn't an easy one for which to provide an answer. A suitable one, that is.

Nevertheless, we'll stand our ground on one little point which may clear up the situation — delicate as it is. Illinois played some of the toughest teams in the state, including Jacksonville High School, which copped the conference title, and defeated Wisconsin School for the Deaf, which is regarded as one of the top schools for the deaf teams in the nation. It even has Jack Rampley, who became the first athlete from his school to gain first team all-state gridiron honors. This boy selected by *The Chicago American* for the first team will forever cherish the thought that he was honored from among some 7,400 youngsters who played football in the state last fall. The best way to describe *The Chicago American* 1954 All-States is: "They're the best in the state."

After all, despite stiff competition, the Tigers waded through 9 skirmishes with only two defeats, each by just one touchdown, rolling up 260 points to opponents' 52.

So . . . we believe that we've proven why Illinois should be recognized as National Champions for 1954. In any event, that's the way we've recorded it. Now, if anyone has arguments, on behalf of Virginia, North Carolina and New York, we're willing to listen — but, for the record, it's too late! As you'll note, we've already gone to press!

Although he isn't the leading scorer

in the state as well as in the nation among schools for the deaf it probably isn't his fault. We're speaking of Jack Rampley, Illinois' brilliant offensive fullback and linebacker on defense, who scored 91 points in his team's nine games, while playing only a little over half the time. In only two of the Tigers' games did the hard running fullback have the opportunity to go the route.

In the other five games the 5-10, 168-pound athlete spent a little over half the time on the bench. It was one of those years when the coach had to play the second and third stringers to keep from running up the score. We feel this was a blow to Jack. Regardless of the opposition, he would have scored a few more points if he had played more. He's that kind of ball player.

Of course you have to go along with coach Spink. If he had played his first stringers and run up the score he would have been in for a lot of criticism from the fans and the opponents. Jack carried the ball 70 times for a total of 609 yards for an 8.7 yards per try average. He received 10 kicks and ran them back for 455 yards. He also received 7 passes and ran 131 yards after catching them. Twenty-four of his 91 points were made on run backs on the kick-off — 85 yards, 80, 55 and 86.

Rampley is just as outstanding on defense. He is one of the best linebackers in the state. His "football sense" and other abilities make him a deadly tackler. He had four pass interceptions.

Jack not only shines on the gridiron but he is a better than average basketball player and a top high school baseball player. His willingness to work and his ability to get along with others make him what the coaches term "a ball-player's player." He will certainly go down as one of ISD's finest athletes.

Illinois had a fine halfback in Jerry Kane. Although he was overshadowed by Sampley he gave Illinois that one-two punch that every team needs. In the Jacksonville game Rampley was hurt before the half and Kane had to carry the load himself. He carried the ball 12 times for 101 yards for an average of 8.4 which is not bad when you consider that Jacksonville is supposed to have one of the best teams in central Illinois.

Al Duncan, a negro, is a very good split T quarterback. He is a very good faker and runs the optional very well. He is also a very good passer. He deserves a lot of credit for Rampley's and Kane's runs because of his ball handling. He is the key to ISD offense as any split T quarterback is.

Dick Thrash, end, was the mainstay in the line. He is a sure blocker and tackler.

Illinois lost to Mt. Sterling, because it did not have Duncan with it. Playing the split T you know what a blow that can be. Mt. Sterling, however, had a

very good team the recent season. Against Wisconsin Illinois had a bad day. It was just one of those days that nothing went right although it did manage to beat Wisconsin in the last quarter. Illinois lost to Jacksonville, 13-6, although in its book it won. In the statistics department the Tigers seemed to have the edge. ISD picked up 222 yards rushing while the Crimsons had 191. The Tigers attempted eight passes, making three good for 20 yards. The Jacks attempted seven, completing two good for 29 yards. Both teams had 12 first downs. The Tigers were penalized 55 yards while the Jacks lost 20 yards on penalties. Rampley, who was out the whole second half, picked up 44 yards in four tries for the Tigers.

Tigers' 1954 season record:

ISD	Opp.
31—Peersburg High School	0
46—Oklahoma School for Deaf	0
13—Mt. Sterling High School	18
40—Staunton High School	0
48—Missouri School for Deaf	0
51—Ohio School for Deaf	14
6—Wisconsin School for Deaf	0
19—Dupo High School	7
6—Jacksonville High School	13
	—
260	52

Now you can see for yourself that the Illinois Tigers deserve the National Championship laurels which we have given 'em.

And if it is necessary to place those undefeated aggregations in their proper positions in the rankings, here are our eleven top teams in the nation:

1—ILLINOIS
2—VIRGINIA
3—NORTH CAROLINA
4—NEW YORK
5—WISCONSIN
6—IOWA
7—KANSAS
8—ALABAMA
9—TENNESSEE
10—MISSISSIPPI
11—WASHINGTON

Another coaching wreath should go to unsung Waldo Cordano of Wisconsin. In his fourth year at the helm of the Wisconsin Hilltoppers, Cordano apparently found the right combination. Its 6-0 loss to Illinois was the tough break of the year. It had won five straight games (each game by at least three touchdowns) before it met Illinois. Jack Rampley intercepted a Wisconsin pass on the visitors' 21 yard line and raced to three before stepping out of bounds to set up the only touchdown as the ISD Tigers rallied to defeat the visiting Wisconsin eleven.

As a result of this game Wisconsin was fatigued and lost its second and last game of the season to South Beloit High School, 13-34. It finished the season with a 5-2 mark, and was the finest team since 1941, when it won 5 and lost 1. The Hilltoppers had two outstanding players in Quarterback Charles Riegert and Tackle Donald Du Bois.

1954 Sectional Ratings

East		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
W	L					
Virginia	9	0	0	340	12	
Fanwood (N. Y.)	5	0	0	153	0	
Mt. Airy (Pa.)	2	6	0	88	197	
American (Conn.)	2	3	1	75	83	
New Jersey	0	6	0	25	145	
West Virginia	0	7	1	52	168	
Central		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Illinois	7		2	0	260	52
Wisconsin	5		2	0	162	56
Michigan	6		2	0	181	88
Indiana	2		6	0	78	232
Kentucky	2		2	0	92	60
Ohio	0		7	0	47	235
Midwest		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Iowa	4		2	0	142	46
Kansas	7		1	0	191	57
Missouri	0		6	0	44	250
Minnesota	1		5	1	31	122
Southeast		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
North Carolina	8		0	0	248	63
Alabama	4		2	2	133	53
Tennessee	4		2	1	110	65
Florida	1		8	1	92	219
South Carolina	0		7	0	32	204
Georgia	1		5	0	43	115
Southwest		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Mississippi	7		2	1	210	69
Arkansas	4		5	0	154	159
Texas	6		3	0	205	90
Oklahoma	0		8	0	26	324
Louisiana	1		6	0	12	120
Farwest		W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Washington	5		4	0	211	146
California	1		5	1	87	170
Colorado	1		2	1	58	60

Kansas had a very successful season, having only one bad day, and that had to be against Iowa. However, glory cannot be taken away from the fighting Iowa eleven, which played their hearts out in their "homecoming" game and certainly were the better team on the field that day. This only loss was really a heart-breaker for if Kansas had won, it would have been the first school for the deaf in history to have won two consecutive perfect seasons.

The Texas "Rebuilding Program" is producing fruit now in the form of better boys, players and records. The past season saw the best record posted by any team Ray Butler has ever coached — 6 wins against 3 losses. By the way, watch Texas next year as it has a fine fullback in Sammy Oates. Running with the reckless abandon of a young colt, husky Oates was the whole show throughout the season for Texas. He is only a freshman, but plays like a senior.

Michigan equaled its 1944 record of 6 wins against 2 losses. It marked the first time in the last 8 seasons that MSD has finished better than .500. Other schools having a better than .500 season are Alabama, Tennessee, Iowa, Washington, and Mississippi.

Thirty-three Interschool for the Deaf games were played during the 1954 campaign, which is four more than last year.

It is, indeed, heartening to learn that Harvey Haynes of Washington and David Fraley of California are working on a Washington-California game which is to be played in Vancouver next year as a benefit for the Shrine Crippled Children. Games like this and sectional contests are vital yardsticks in measuring the merits of a National Champion. These games are just as important, and mean as much to the teams and players, as any crucial sectional contest. Inter-sectional play on a scale such as this game is what really puts school for the deaf football in a class by itself. The recent season saw seven inter-sectional games. Below are results of 33 Interschool for the Deaf contests:

East

Virginia 28, West Virginia 0
New York 21, New Jersey 0
American 28, New Jersey 0
Virginia 19, New Jersey 6
New York 7, American 0
Mt. Airy 20, New Jersey 13
Mt. Airy 28, West Virginia 13

Central

Kentucky 12, Ohio 0
Illinois 51, Ohio 14
Michigan 19, Ohio 0
Wisconsin 23, Michigan 6
Illinois 6, Wisconsin 0

Midwest

Iowa 18, Minnesota 0
Kansas 32, Minnesota 0
Kansas 40, Missouri 12
Iowa 33, Kansas 0

Southeast

Alabama 19, Georgia 0

Tennessee 0, Alabama 0 (tie)
North Carolina 20, Tennessee 6
Florida 32, South Carolina 6
North Carolina 14, South Carolina 6
North Carolina 20, Florida 7

Southwest

Arkansas 20, Texas 13
Texas 32, Louisiana 0
Mississippi 7, Louisiana 0
Mississippi 14, Texas 0

Intersectional

Virginia 47, South Carolina 0
Tennessee 27, Kentucky 0
Alabama 27, Louisiana 0
Illinois 48, Missouri 0
Illinois 46, Oklahoma 0
Iowa 34, Oklahoma 6
Kansas 53, Oklahoma 0

Now for the All-America selections. During the past months we've "talked"

to numerous scouts and coaches concerning the relative merits of the deaf pigskinners.

There were so many brilliant backs developed around the nation that a number of stars with known ability didn't make the elite. One of the five backs named to the 1953 first team was back. He is Ryland Thomas of Virginia.

Instead of five, we are picking six backs for first team as well as second team. Take a look at those who comprise our 19th All-America teams printed elsewhere in this sports section.

And below are the individual score-makers of 1954 schools for the deaf football:

Kruger's 19th All-American Team of 1954

First Team

E — Ted McBride, North Carolina	19	6' 2"	180	Sr.
E — Dick Thrash, Illinois	18	6' 1"	175	Sr.
T — George Joseph, Ohio	19	5' 11"	200	Sr.
T — Donald DuBois, Wisconsin	18	5' 10"	221	Sr.
G — Shelby Yankee, Tennessee	19	5' 10"	165	Sr.
G — Homer Spears, Virginia	17	5' 10"	170	Sr.
C — Boyce Crocker, Alabama	18	6' 1"	200	Jr.
B — Jack Rampley, Illinois	19	5' 10"	168	Sr.
B — Ryland Thomas, Virginia	19	5' 10"	175	Sr.
B — Dominick Bonura, New York	18	5' 8"	160	Sr.
B — Dale Kern, Iowa	19	5' 10"	160	Sr.
B — Lester Jones, Kansas	18	5' 10"	175	Sr.
B — Billy Swegle, Washington	18	5' 11"	185	Jr.

Second Team

E — Keith Unruh, Kansas	18	6' 3"	175	Sr.
E — Raymond Piper, Michigan	16	6' 3"	200	Jr.
T — Martin Belsky, New York	17	5' 7"	165	Jr.
T — Ralph Moers, Indiana	17	5' 11"	180	Sr.
G — Floyd Hoffman, Iowa	18	5' 9"	155	Jr.
G — Fred Markworth, Washington	18	5' 10"	166	Jr.
C — Fred Hodge, South Carolina	19	5' 11"	175	Sr.
B — Edward Miller, North Carolina	17	5' 9"	750	Soph.
B — Charles Riegert, Wisconsin	19	5' 11"	162	Jr.
B — Sammy Oates, Texas	15	5' 10"	185	Frosh.
B — Joe Russell, Mississippi	17	5' 11"	200	Soph.
B — Winford Taylor, Arkansas	19	5' 10"	155	Sr.
B — Stanley Rudnicki, American	16	5' 11"	196	Jr.

Third Team

E — Herbert Tackett, Kentucky	18	6' 1"	160	Jr.
E — Alton Carter, Florida	18	5' 10"	170	Jr.
G — Kenneth Johnson, Alabama	17	6' 1"	175	Soph.
G — Louis Cannon, Louisiana	17	5' 11"	165	Jr.
T — Edward Carpenter, North Carolina	18	5' 11"	175	Jr.
T — Kenneth Milner, Texas	18	6' 2"	170	Sr.
C — Mario Montalvo, Texas	18	5' 8"	165	Sr.
B — Judge Bourn, Indiana	18	5' 9"	155	Sr.
B — Jerry Kane, Illinois	18	5' 10"	155	Sr.
B — Donald Hess, Virginia	17	5' 11"	180	Sr.
B — Nelson Finks, Michigan	18	6' 0"	180	Sr.

SPECIAL MENTION: Jerome Berlowitz, fb, N.Y.; Jack Barron, hb, Iowa; Glenn Patterson, hb, N.C.; Bobby Davis, hb, Fla., and Tommy Slaton, sensational freshman halfback of Mississippi.

HONORABLE MENTION: Thomas Fisher, t, Calif.; Al Duncan, qb, Ill.; and the departing players: John Cleary, c, N.Y.; Ronald Deschler, g, N.Y.; Carlton Peterson, c, Miss.; Roberto Garcia, 200lb guard, Tex.; Robert Timko, e, Amer.; Clifford Dickinson, c, Amer.; John Shepard, hb, Amer.; Charles Gray, c, Ark.; Donald Roberts, c, Kan.; Johnny McLendon, Ala.; Merle Foley, g, Minn.; John Salazar, e, Colo.; Jack Yates, e, Va.; John Rusnak, g, Va., Robert Lorch, fb, N.J.

	G	TD	PAT	Pt.
Eddie Miller, hb, N.C.	8	18	6	114
Lester Jones, hb, Kan.	8	18	1	109
Ryland Thomas, qb, Va.	9	16	6	102
Billy Swegle, hb, Wash.	9	15	2	92
Jack Rampley, fb, Ill.	9	15	1	91
Tommy Salton, hb, Miss.	10	14	2	86
Sammy Oates, fb, Tex.	9	12	7	79
Donald Hess, fb, Va.	9	12	4	76
Charles Riegart, qb, Wis.	7	12	0	72
Joe Russell, fb, Miss.	10	10	9	69
Glenn Patterson, hb, N.C.	7	10	4	64
Dominick Bonura, qb, N.Y.	5	9	5	59
Jack Barron, hb, Iowa.	6	9	3	57
Judge Bourn, hb, Ind.	8	9	2	56
Jerome Berlowitz, fb, N.Y.	5	8	4	52
Nelson Fink, qb, Mich.	8	8	4	52
James Styn, fb, Mich.	8	8	1	49
Walter Wheeler, fb, Tenn.	7	7	6	48
Boyce Crocker, fb-c, Ala.	8	7	6	48
Winford Taylor, qb, Ark.	9	7	4	46
Jerry Kane, hb, Ill.	9	7	4	46
Wesley Hargraves, hb, Ark.	9	7	3	45
Bobby Davis, hb, Fla.	10	7	2	44
Dale Kern, hb, Iowa.	6	7	1	43
David Christiansen, hb, Wis.	7	7	1	43
Jose Gonzales, e, Calif.	7	7	0	42
Billy Ramos, hb, Va.	9	5	11	41

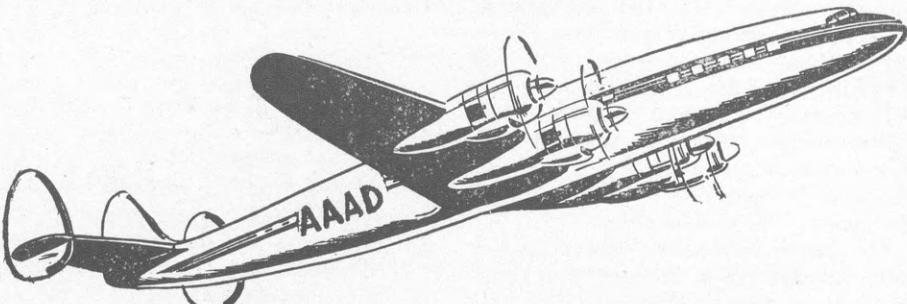
It was one of those seasons . . . The best we've seen . . . So, hail to the national champions — Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers — who came through against all the odds in a banner year.

It was one for the book.

P.S. We shouldn't let the 1954 school for the deaf football season slide into oblivion without naming someone "Coach of the Year." Well, he's Waldo Cordano of the amazing Wisconsin School for the Deaf Hilltoppers. He really deserves it!

And what with the loss of several of his best players, Tom Kennedy did a remarkable job at Mt. Airy. His boys were well coached and looked better as a team, but they lacked the weight and manpower of previous years. Most teams wore them down by the second half . . . Stanley Rudnicki is really a big husky boy and is very hard to bring down. He practically carried the American team . . . Arkansas was the scrappiest team and, like the Razorbacks, they were opportunists. They had no outstanding players as all were fast and aggressive . . . The 1954 team of Alabama was composed mostly of players who won the City Midget Football Championship some years ago without a loss. Moran O. Colburn, All-American center on the 1941 team, is the new head coach, and he deserves a pat on the back for bringing what was at first labeled a mediocre or average team into the top ranks down there as well as in the nation among our schools . . . North Carolina has a new assistant coach, W. "Dub" Hord, a former player at University of North Carolina. He played with Justice and he says Eddie Miller is as good as Choo-Choo. Head Coach Kubis said Hord is a fine line coach and much of the credit for the success of the 1954 NCSD team should go to him as he worked hard getting the young linemen ready.

Los Angeles Awaits . . . Los Angeles is Ready for the Biggest AAAD Basketball Tournament Ever . . .



Extra planes have been commissioned into service, special trains are on the siding, warming up; more buses are chartered; and reports are that private cars are being tuned up and serviced for just one purpose. All are pointed toward Los Angeles. Even some avid fans, hardy souls, will come afoot hitching rides. Toward Los Angeles! Toward the greatest AAAD Tournament of all time!

In a nutshell: The dates are April 6 to 9 incl. The place of the game is Venice High School, 13000 Venice Blvd., Venice, California — a suburb of Los Angeles.

The headquarters will be Hotel Ambassador, 3400 Wilshire, L.A., where all the main features of entertainment (outside the tournament) will be: Bathing Beauty Contest, Aquatic Show (professional), Tournament Show and Spanish Floor Show. Register there; they give us a lot of money-saving concessions, plus class.

The Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, 3218½ South Main Street, is sponsor of the Tournament. Open every day of the Tournament, before and after for early comers and lingerers. A must on your itinerary, 'cause it's the greatest club owned by the deaf anywhere.

If you haven't got folders about Los Angeles and hotel rates, see your home

club officials, or write Exec. Secy. George B. Elliott, Tournament Committee, 375 S. Mentor, Pasadena.

Have you got your season ticket yet? Ticket man J. Max Thompson is ready with your ticket. Write him, 5709 Colfax Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif.

Somebody has said: "See Rome and die." Implying that there was nothing more to see and nothing more to live for. I say: "See Los Angeles and LIVE." There's no end to wonders here, and new ones crop up everyday. Smog? Maybe smog, but it's been grossly exaggerated in the papers. There's no exodus out of Los Angeles; in fact, people still come to L.A. to settle here. Smog? 4000 died in London and some 20 died in a small town in Pennsylvania some years back because of smog. Three or four babies died in Los Angeles and doctors are not agreed death was attributed to smog. Smog is a political football here and that is all! And we still live, work, enjoy life — and plan big doings for the AAAD Tournament.

Do we see you in LA or don't we? If you wanna have fun on the trip to and from LA, join groups that have chartered buses, planes, railroad cars, or organize your own groups. You still have a trifle over a month, so HURRY! As the great Meagher (remember him?) once wrote: "Tempus fugit."

MORRISON NEW KENTUCKY COACH

Kentucky might not have been sensational but James D. Morrison can well be proud of his first year of what promises to be a memorable coaching career. He is a native of Smith's Grove, Kentucky, and is a graduate of the school in the class of 1935.

During his school days Morrison took part in all sports, playing five years on the varsity teams, as a center and an end on the big teams in the early thirties, but due to his keen knowledge of the game and because of his fine personality and leadership he was chosen quarterback and field general on Kentucky's great team of 1933 when it lost only one game, to Corbin High School's Class A Red Hounds. That year saw Kentucky defeat both Tennessee and Missouri.

Morrison played guard on the Colonel basketball teams and was a catcher on the baseball teams.

After graduation Morrison located in Louisville, where he continued his interest in sports as coach, manager and player on the Louisville Association of the Deaf's teams and led the team to the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf tournaments.

He was a delegate to the AAAD tournaments in Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington and was a spectator at numerous professional games in Louisville and other places, where he learned all the finer points of different games. This led to his appointment as athletic director at his Alma Mater. Good luck, Friend James D. Morrison!

THOMAS W. ELLIOTT

Showman Extraordinary

By Toivo Lindholm

WITH THE APPROACH of the eleventh annual AAAD Basketball Tournament at Los Angeles, the spotlight will be on the hub, the main cog of the jamboree this April 6, 7, 8, 9. All eyes will search for one Thomas W. Elliott, the man who has engineered many a great affair, locally and nationally, and who up to now has topped them all with the memorable Earl Carroll Show, during the 1947 NFSD Convention, during which he introduced to the audience the great Earl Carroll himself. Earl greeted everybody in the sign language with "I am glad to see you all here." And the beauteous, curvaceous Beryl Wallace, Carroll's queen of the show, and her luscious eyeful entourage thrilled the audience — pardon me, optience, with their rippling cavorts on the stage. And the envious crowd of both genders (on whichever side you are) say Beryl kissed Tom Elliott right there on the stage where Tom and a few of the deaf were doing a short impromptu stunt. Page Ripley! Things like that could happen only in the City of the Angels! And only Tom could arrange such an event! Something approaching this is bound to happen this April! Wanna miss it? Not I?

(Incidentally, this Earl Carroll show was all-deaf attended, chartered especially for the Frat convention goers — a restaurant-show affair. It was filled to capacity with a few extra tables added to accommodate more. Yet at that, after 1200 were crowded in, four hundred had to be turned out and they had to content themselves with returning to the show the next day, which they did after hearing from the lucky ones their impressions of the show.)

Now, many of you know Tom Elliott by sight. Many of you'd like to know more of his background (look into his skeleton closet, so to speak, though God forbid that I go so deep into his personal affairs), his life history, his accomplishments, his bank account (this, too, is too private an affair), and so forth.

Thomas W. Elliott was born in Graham, Missouri, April 9, 1904 (remember the date when you're in L.A.), to Mr. and Mrs. Oren M. Elliott, both deaf. The mother, Mella Tiah Smith attended the Nebraska School, and the father the Missouri School. Tom first attended the Missouri School, then the South Dakota School for two years, and went back to the Missouri School to round out his eight years there, from which he graduated.

The father was a printer by trade so Tom couldn't help but inherit some printer's ink in his veins. Tom early learned to catch type lice. Oren, the father, also owned his own shop so Tom showed the same knack of accomplishment when he came to Los Angeles and acquired his own shop. The father printed his own papers, *The Eye*, and later *The Silent Observer*, both for the deaf, so here again Oren the father bestowed upon his son another trait that went into the making of the boy and man, for Tom founded *The Silent Broadcaster* that lasted almost ten years and at its peak enjoyed some 3000 subscriptions.

(If you're an astrologer, you may be able to interpret somewhere the influence the stars have on Tom. Note that Oren is akin to Orion, a celestial constellation, and note also how Tom



TOM AND BECKY ELLIOTT

not only followed his father but also the stars of "Los Angeles" and Hollywood when he migrated west.)

It may be worthwhile also to note that Oren the father also owned and printed a paper for the hearing in his own shop, a Republican paper. Tom the son hasn't yet aspired to this distinction, though today he has the third largest daily menu printing shop in Los Angeles. Maybe this more than evens things up between the father and son. The father reportedly was handsome — a lady killer. Tom the son is admittedly handsome even though now in his fifties, and many a lady has missed a heartbeat at sight of him.

When Tom Elliott finished school he first went to make his living in the Twin Cities of Minnesota, then Flint, Michigan, and Cincinnati, Ohio, before being lured out west. It's said that in Minnesota Tom quickly rose to leadership among the younger set and aspired to chairmanship of the Thompson Memorial Hall clubhouse. Fearful that this upstart outsider might attain his objective, certain older people enlisted the aid of a teacher at the state school (a power among the deaf) to give a talk at the club and persuade the members to elect a local product instead. So Tom, unappreciated, left for other pastures. The Twin Cities' loss is Los Angeles' gain, evidently, — no disparagement meant, please!

Tom has always loved sports, especially football and baseball, — and now for the past fifteen years, basketball, though he hasn't played for many years now. He played football and baseball, going semi-pro in baseball for three



Left, Tom Elliott in his busy shop in Los Angeles, with four of his helpers in the background.



Tom and Becky Elliott on the occasion of their wedding in 1946.

years, also managing a team in the Twin Cities. In L.A. Tom was one of the leaders in the organization of sports teams that played hearing teams in L.A. and occasionally traveled to Oakland, Calif., and certain cities east for games. When Art Kruger organized the first tournament of leading club teams at Akron, Ohio, back in 1944, Tom Elliott urged a national organization for an annual tournament in basketball, and presumably in other sports later on. The idea caught on, and the present AAAD came into being.

The Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, Inc., owes Tom Elliott a debt of gratitude for its big clubhouse. Prior to its present location it had its home at 12th

near South Hill St. in downtown Los Angeles. The owners of the building, getting an attractive offer from another group, L.A. branch of the "Ham 'n Eggers" of national fame, shooed our club out. Because of the war years then (1943) and high prices and high rentals, Tom organized the club toward acquisition of a masonic temple, whose group had just moved to a new site and building. Today the club has a declared value in the clubhouse and other assets of more than \$75,000 as compared with some \$5,000 eleven years ago.

Tom Elliott has held office in every deaf organization in Los Angeles of which he has been a member. He's been president of the Club (and its predecessor the Sphinx Club) for many years, president of the L.A. Division, N.F.S.D., three years; president of the L.A.B.A.D., the organization that made the acquisition of the LACD building



Here is Tom with a crop of chin whiskers he grew with a vow not to shave until he had sold 750 season tickets to the AAAD tournament, a goal he reached long ago.

possible, eight years; and numerous other offices and committees.

Altogether Tom Elliott has lived and worked in Los Angeles thirty years. In the 20 years time that he's owned his own printing establishment, he's helped some 60 deaf men get printing and linotyping instruction, and job placement, and most of them are doing fine, thank you!

Tom has two boys by a previous marriage (to Edna Melander of Minnesota): Tom, Jr., 25, and Nicky, 14. When Edna died in 1945, Tom married again—to Becky Bowling, and the couple has a baby girl, born just before Christmas.

Now, folks, I've given you Thomas W. Elliott, the chairman of the 1955 AAAD Tournament in Los Angeles.

Oren, the father of Tom Elliott, in his printing shop in Missouri. From him Tom got his start in the art preservative.



TOIVO LINDHOLM

(Now be careful you don't confuse other Elliotts in Los Angeles for the Tom of this little sketch—there's even another Tom here whose middle initial is O, and whom we call TOE.)

Given this background to this Tom W. Elliott, come and see what makes him tick. But remember, he'll be awfully busy to assure your money's worth at the Tournament, and so you'll have to season your appraisal of the man with this condition—condiment if you wanna wisecrack!

Be seein' ya, this April 6, 7, 8, and 9—the last day being Tom's birthday, remember!

It is about time for the readers of these pages to meet the man who has been turning out all this publicity for the AAAD tournament, Toivo Lindholm, whose picture tops this column. He is the public relations man for the Los Angeles Local Committee.

A Minnesota boy, Lindholm graduated from Gallaudet College in 1923 and followed up with several years of teaching in schools for the deaf in Louisiana, Florida, Virginia, and Minnesota. He moved with his family to California twelve years ago and since then he has been a printer in Los Angeles County.

He has been active in deaf circles in California almost from the time of his arrival, and he is now in his third term as president of the California Association of the Deaf. One of the accomplishments of his administration has been the establishment of the California Home for Aged Deaf.

Lindholm is married to the former Lucille Bodden of Wisconsin, and they have two sons, one of whom is a West Point graduate and the other now a cadet in West Point.



The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Sorry we are, even if you aren't, that we had to go and miss the January number. Work piled up on us alarmingly, and our energy simply would not reach its zenith when we attacked a stack of headaches. We just watched the days



W. T. GRIFFING

slide by, thinking that each tomorrow would be the today we were going to make the fur fly. You know how it is. You have rocked in the same boat many times, haven't you?

There has not been a single word of reproach from the editor. His tolerance is as deep and as broad as the ocean. (*He'll catch you at Income Tax headache time.* — Ed.)

But, possibly, he is in such good spirits all because the subscription list has taken a sudden spurt to drive away all thought of suspending publication of this dandy little magazine.

Isn't it wonderful how much good \$3.50 will do?

* * *

We have no patience with those people who complain because they have to work for a living. It is only those people who search day after day for a place in the sun, and then, through no fault of their own, fail, for whom we are sorry. A wise man said, "If I had two loaves of bread, I'd sell one and buy white hyacinths." But the hungry poet replied, "Here, I have white hyacinths. I'd like to sell them for bread."

* * *

We have just finished that delightful book, "Good Morning, Miss Dove" by Frances Gray Patton. It is a book that every one should become acquainted with. It will make you chuckle and it will likewise pull hard on the heart-strings.

It is interesting to note that Miss Dove did not satisfy the requirements of the State Board of Education regarding her teacher certificate, yet she got results far and above the "call of duty" because she was dedicated to her task. The influence she exerted on the lives of her boys and girls is something that will lift you, especially if you are a teacher, and make you want to start all over again if you have not been traveling in that general direction all along.

But, do not let us keep you from taking that terrible Miss Dove to your heart and to your mind.

* * *

Long ago we had a very wise teacher. Once when we remarked that it was impossible to teach some of the children, she said, "If I know enough and love

them enough, I'll find a way to teach them."

How true and how beautiful. There is something in it for us all.

* * *

It is going to be difficult to say goodbye to Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee of the Maryland school, who is retiring at the end of the current year. He is one of our grand old men, one who has stood up for the deaf courageously and steadfastly. He has built a fine school and he has instilled love in the hearts of his boys and girls, the mark of a good man. We trust his years of retirement will be those of pleasantness and of peace, and that whenever we gather at convention time, he will be there to help us over the rough places.

His successor, Mr. Lloyd Ambrosen, now principal of the Florida school, is a promising young man with a wealth of initiative and experience. The Frederick school will be in steady, capable hands when the good doctor steps down.

* * *

Isn't it nice that so many of the buildings at schools for the deaf are being named in honor of deserving deaf persons? The latest to be so honored is the late Charles D. Seaton who taught for 42 years at the West Virginia school. The new dormitory-infirmary there will be called Seaton Hall.

* * *

We did get some of the very nicest Christmas greeting cards from some of the nicest people ever. For our part, we were inactive when it came to dropping those cheerful cards in the mail. We had plans for one of our family pictures, slightly satirized, but we were unable to get the cooperation of our Uncle Samuel, who would not agree to leave for daughter Shannon's lieutenant husband, so we just dropped the whole idea.

We hope that next Christmas we can pick up the loose ends of that pix and have a card for each one of you who so thoughtfully remembered us.

* * *

We learn from our friends at the Michigan School that the fifteenth annual Parent Institute will be held there March 27 through April 2. The program, consisting of classes, observations, tours and lectures, has been planned to assist parents with their deaf child during the preschool years. The program for the children is one of attendance at a nursery school to help start them on the road to new experiences in learning.

Key speaker for the institute will be Dr. L. D. Hedgecock, Consulting Audiologist of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Parent classes will be under the

direction of Thomas H. Poulos, principal of the Michigan School.

* * *

Not so very long ago our Colorado friend, Thomas Fishler, wrote us to inquire about an Oklahoma boy, Henry Elmore, who was given a big writeup in *The Alaska Sportsman*. Tommy was toying with the idea of doing an article for the WORKER based on Elmore's experiences in Alaska.

The story about Elmore and his boat, the "Silent Hank", was "The Icy Darkness and Sweet Victory."

Elmore was visiting in Oklahoma during the holidays and we had the opportunity to engage him in a lengthy conversation. He interested us no little bit. We did not have time to read the long article in the magazine, but we have written for a copy.

Elmore told us he was going back to Alaska soon for more of those adventures which would make an old man out of us in five minutes! Mind you, we are not saying this is why Tommy is plunking the ivories in Colorado Springs instead of up north!

We are bringing Tommy into this to prod him into writing action.

* * *

We received a terrific letter from the one and only Howard T. Hofsteater of the Illinois school faculty. He, if you do not already know it, was born totally deaf, educated at the Alabama school and at Gallaudet. He has mastered the intricacies of the English language until almost all the big dictionaries come up to lick his hand in mute submission.

Howard did us the honor of asking our views on the teaching of English! It has been a long time since we have been summoned out of our cellar, storm-and-brick-proof, to undertake such an important mission, thus our ego is riding high, wide, and handsome.

We would be tickled pink to reproduce that letter right here only we have just one neck to which, tough as it may be, we attach a sentimental value. That letter, by the way, glorifies the three R's.

* * *

This is being written on a cold winter evening. It is such a night for "Good Morning, Miss Dove." We can remember way back on nights like this when our mother had a pot of beans cooking with onion and bacon and tomatoes, with huge slices of buttered bread and apple pies.

It wasn't hard then to get the children to gather around the table for some real studying. Nowadays, it has to be hamburgers or malts. Well, the poor tykes have probably never been offered anything more tempting.

* * *

Tomorrow evening at the Church we are to give the devotional at the meeting of the Methodist Men. There was a time when wild horses could not have made

us accept such an assignment, but little by little we wore down our reluctance to attend public gatherings as the one deaf man in the crowd. It wasn't easy, but it has been worthwhile. The feeling of "belonging" is something money cannot buy; you have to go out and earn it the hard way. Try it and see if it does not make a new person out of you.

* * *

The three R's are doing nicely, thank you. And, thank you for being so patient with us this far. Do not forget that book we told you about. We will make a supreme effort to be with you again next month with something that will make you scratch your head in deep thought rather than in perplexity this time.

—WTC

Helen Northrop Retires

Miss Helen Northrop, known throughout the profession as an able administrator and teacher, retired last spring after twenty-one years as principal of the Washington State School for the Deaf and nine years as teacher in the advanced department of the school.

In addition to thirty years of distinguished service in Washington State, Miss Northrop taught the deaf on state school and college level for a period of fifteen years in other states — a total

of forty-five years in completing the fine career of an outstanding educator.

Miss Northrop's early education was acquired in the elementary schools and high school of Wayne, Nebraska. Hearing loss prompted her to enter the Nebraska State School for the Deaf to prepare for Gallaudet College entrance examinations. Her achievement level made it possible for her to enter the college with Sophomore standing. The college years were absorbing, happy years and she was graduated as Valedictorian of her class in 1908.

Miss Northrop's first teaching experience was gained in the North Dakota State School for the Deaf, where she taught until she was called back to Gallaudet College in 1910.

Over a period of nine years at Gallaudet. Miss Northrop served in several positions, including positions as assistant to the Dean of Women, Dr. Elizabeth Peet; Director of Physical Education for women, Librarian and versatile teacher of Library Science, Algebra, Trigonometry, English and Hygiene as the need arose.

The Northrop family moved west during this period and in 1919 Miss Northrop secured a teaching position in the Idaho State School, where she taught four years under supervision of Miss Ethel Hilliard and Superintendent Taylor. It was at the close of this period

that Miss Northrop completed the work for her Master of Arts degree from Gallaudet College.

Another move westward brought the Northrop family to Portland, Oregon, in 1923 and Miss Northrop was called to the Washington School in 1924 by Superintendent George B. Lloyd. The thirty years of administration and teaching in the Vancouver school were years of organization and planning for progressive development of the school department and unselfish devotion to the welfare of deaf children in the school office and classroom alike.

Always a staunch believer in growth of the individual, Miss Northrop took advantage of various summer courses in such schools as Columbia University, University of Washington, Harvard University, University of Oregon and Washington's colleges of education. Her rich background of information gave perspective to the school scene.

Miss Northrop's loyalty to the school, her earnest cooperation with the administration, her untiring zeal in promoting high standards, her poise and her understanding have left a marked influence on the Washington State School and the education of the deaf that will endure as lasting tribute to our friend, educator and woman of distinction.

—VIRGIL W. EPPERSON
in the *Washingtonian*.

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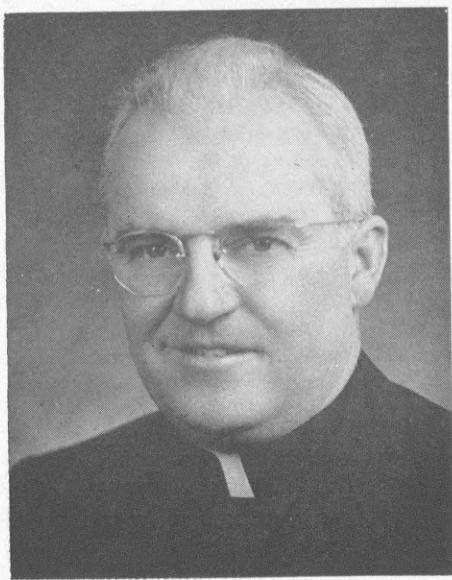
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Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor



THE RT. REV. W. F. REILLY

California Priest Receives High Honor

Friends everywhere rejoiced in the news that Father William F. Reilly was among the twelve Bay Area priests recently elevated to the rank of Monsignor by Pope Pius XII. It is an honor richly deserved for his over twenty years of service to the Catholic deaf and hard of hearing of the Bay Area. As far as is known he is the first Monsignor for the deaf in the Far West.

The title as a Domestic Prelate makes the bearer an official member of the papal family.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Reilly is the son of Mrs. Lillie Reilly and the late James H. Reilly, a pioneer San Francisco mortician. He was born in San Francisco November 8, 1903, and attended St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, Calif. He was ordained as a priest June 14, 1930 in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco.

After 2½ years as assistant pastor at St. Catherine's in Martinez, he studied at St. Joseph School for the Deaf in New York to prepare himself for religious work among the deaf and the hard of hearing.

He has been Director of archdiocesan work with the deaf and the hard of hearing for twenty-one years, with present headquarters at St. Joseph's Center in Oakland.

The investiture took place on February 6 at four p.m. in the St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, at Van Ness Ave. and O'Farrell Street.

Sermon of the Month

By The Rev. Homer E. Grace,
Vicar, All Souls Episcopal Mission, Denver

EPHPHATHA — "Be Opened"

"And looking up to heaven, he sighed, and said unto him, Ephphatha, that is, be opened." — St. Mark 7:34

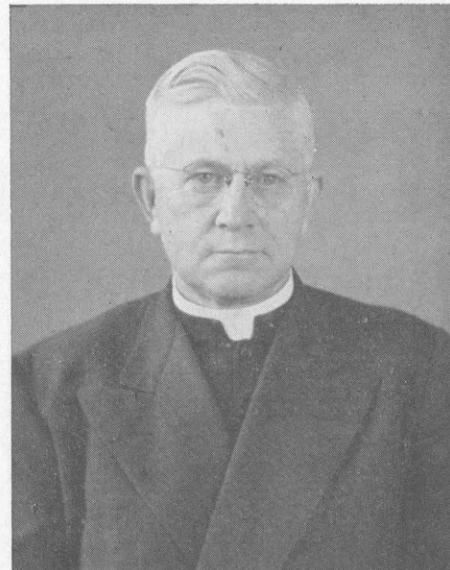
The text has to do with the deaf man who also had an impediment in speech and was brought to the Lord by his friends, probably as a last desperate effort to restore his hearing. For in those days the lot of the deaf person was sad indeed. They were outcasts in more ways than one. Few people then were able to get anything resembling an education and most certainly one who was deaf never had a chance, for the old idea of learning was that it could only be by ear alone. For centuries most people held that the deaf could not be saved because of the lack of hearing. St. Augustine was supposed to be responsible for that idea, but research has absolved him.

Recently the Forward Movement Booklet mentioned the story of the deaf man, and the writer, whoever he was, stated that this deaf man was most likely hard of hearing. However, in the narrative in St. Mark's Gospel there is no mention that Christ spoke directly to the man brought to him before he said the one word Ephphatha, so evidently no effort was made to test the faith of the man.

This story is of interest to the deaf as it touches on occurrences in their own lives, for when a small deaf child is brought to school for the first time his mind is a complete blank as far as spoken language is concerned and it is only with much effort on the part of teachers that he gets the first glimmer of an idea that the world can be composed of more than what he can see around himself.

Once in a while I am asked why the miracles of Christ have not continued down to the present day. They do, but not in the way one would expect them to. In the physical world we can see that miracles are performed by surgeons many times and are accepted as matters of fact. We speak of miraculous escapes or happenings and when we do we are thinking of events that seemed to be impossible, but do happen, all in the physical world.

God works through men and when we think of the beginnings of the education of the deaf we find that it was a priest in France, Abbe De Eppe, who



THE REV. HOMER E. GRACE

sought a way to open the mind of the deaf to the word of God and found it, and in America it was the Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet who sought a way to open the mind of a little deaf girl and eventually went to France to study the methods of De Eppe. Thus through those men Christ opened the minds of the deaf to His word.

We can say also that miracles happen in the spiritual world every day and all around us. There are millions who are deaf to the word of God, blind of soul, lame in spirit and so, someday something happens and the word of God reaches them and then all is changed and their deafened ears hear His word, the blind in soul see Him and the lame in spirit learn that He is the one to depend on.

Paul Ludwig Enters Concordia Theological Seminary

We are pleased to learn that Paul Ludwig, honor student and graduate of Gallaudet College, has been admitted to Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Illinois. Information is that he entered the seminary last fall. This is, we believe, the first time a deaf man has been admitted to a seminary sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. This group has a large number of hearing men who are doing a great work for the deaf in America.

The Church

The Church is the greatest teacher of mankind. She teaches the most important subject: life. Her students study longest: a life-time. She prepares them for the highest calling: heaven. She enrolls the most pupils: 600,000,000. She has the most distinguished alumni: the saints, prophets and martyrs of every age. She uses the most honored textbook: the Bible. — *Anon*



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 3690 Teller St., Wheatridge, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

NEBRASKA . . .

What a beautiful party! So much like a night club with the tables set around the center of the room and a portable bar in one corner and with the committee men togged up in white linen jackets, serving drinks! Like something out of this world with such gorgeous decorations — long lines of balloons of various hues and sizes hanging from the three center pillars to the walls, interlaced with long, narrow paper ribbons of different colors! And, last but not least, the people themselves, all deaf except a few, dressed up fit to kill; many ladies wearing such beautiful formal gowns and the men attired in their Sunday best! Such was the New Year's Eve party in downtown Omaha at the Rome Hotel and it was sponsored by the Omaha Frats No. 32, of which Tom Peterson was the chairman with Messrs. Boone, Scheneman, Milana, Hruza and Berney making up the committee.

There were exactly 132 at the party, exclusive of the committee, and these included quite a few from Lincoln, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, and even one from as far as Los Angeles and one from Reno, Nevada, who altogether made it the largest attendance ever known for a New Year's Eve party for the deaf in Omaha.

There was dancing at the party with good and loud music coming from a gigantic juke-box of the automatic type, and nearly all the young people joined, abandoning themselves to the art of Terpsichore and doing that ever-popular Swing and even the Bunny Hop. It was enlivened at one-hour intervals by a program of short skits, derived from TV, such as "Break the Bank," "Beat the Clock," and "What's My Line?" They are too long to describe in detail, but it must be known that George Propp, "Professor of Science" at the Nebraska School, did very well in "Break the Bank," correctly answering a barrage of

questions fired at him by Peterson, who did the emceeing, and left \$4.80 richer. At the stroke of midnight pandemonium broke loose: all lights were turned off, and all balloons pulled down and bursted, and serpentine strewn all over the place; and a great, big noise made by all; thus the celebrants welcomed the new year of 1955. It was a good one, that New Year's Eve party, and is of the kind that will linger long in the memory of all who came; it was an ideal entertainment for such a time, and everything was just right. There is not the slightest doubt that the deaf of Omaha are in deep gratitude to the Omaha Frats for such a fine party.

The approaching MAAD Basketball Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 25 and 26 is the main topic of conversation among the deaf of Omaha, who are becoming more and more excited and cannot be satisfied until they reach St. Louis. They are chartering a Greyhound bus to take them and Mrs. Dolly Peterson is in charge of bus reservations. The bus leaves Omaha Thursday night, the 24th, and returns Sunday morning, the 27th. The OCD BB team, still in league basketball at Kellom Center, played Des Moines at NSD Saturday night, Jan. 22nd, and came out on the short end of the score, 75 to 49. The DM boys were the same old good team as of two or three years ago, and Tuttle is playing for DM again; the Omaha boys, though a good team, about the same as last year, somehow didn't click right in that game. All eyes are on the play-off between DM and Council Bluffs on Feb. 5th, the winner of which is eligible to enter the tournament at St. Louis from the state of Iowa; CB has a good and fast bunch of boys and they might beat DM. All signs point to a most exciting tournament in St. Louis, and poor Tom Peterson, president of the MAAD, is bracing himself for everything down there; it could make a wreck of him.

The Board of Directors of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf hereby announce that George Propp of Omaha has been appointed chairman of the banquet and dance committee for the convention to be held in Omaha in September on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and that Mrs. Eleanor Propp is on the same committee as assistant to the chairman, who with her valuable experience in dramatics, should be able to arrange a good

and interesting banquet program. Mr. Nick Peterson, also of Omaha, was appointed chairman of the picnic committee for the convention, and he has had plenty of experience managing picnics for the deaf in years past. The Board had a meeting recently at the home of the Schenemans and made up a list of convention committees, such as banquet, picnic, law and resolutions; it will be some time before the names for all committees can be announced. The officers and the chairmen of the banquet and the picnic committees will have a dinner at the Rome Hotel in the not-too-distant future, by the invitation of the hotel, and then they may be able to perfect their plans for the convention.

Personal Items: Seen at the New Year's Eve party was Edward Malone of Reno, Nevada, very much alive, surprising many of the Omaha deaf who had thought him dead for years; he has been living on the West Coast since graduation from NSD in 1935, working in the restaurant business, and returned to Valentine, Neb., for a funeral of one in the family, later coming down to Omaha where he landed in no time a temporary job in one of the big 5-and-10 stores . . . Also seen at the same party was Delbert Boese of Los Angeles, who had driven back home to Lincoln, Neb., in his new 1954 Olds; he was visiting his folks for the holidays and at the same time arranging to resume his old job with a Lincoln printing firm at a later date; quite a big change noticed in him — more flesh on him and his once-bright red hair taking on a darker tint, but the same young and affable fellow . . . Ruth Bonnet, also of L.A., blew into Omaha and almost before you could say "Jack Robinson" she blew out of Omaha back to L.A., both ways by UAL airliner. She stayed just long enough to see her father and mother and call on a few close friends and then hurried back home for the New Year's Eve party at the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf . . . Mrs. Rosie Gehm (Stieb) was in Omaha for a week after Christmas Day; she had come back to Nebraska from Myrtle Creek, Oregon, to attend the funeral of her mother, who had died the day before Christmas Day, and she traveled by plane all the way, first to Oakland, Calif., and from there by UAL to Denver and then North Platte, Neb., where she got off, going the last 50 miles by auto to Lexington. While in Omaha she stayed with the Don Deys and called on many of her old friends, and was at the meeting of the Omaha Aux-Frads. She left for Los Angeles by U.P. streamliner *The Challenger* to see her sister, Anna, and was going to return to Oregon by way of San Francisco. Quite a long trip all around for Rosie and away from home almost a month . . . Mrs. Gertrude Horn Young of Otis, Colo., former NSD student be-

tween 1910 and 1920 was in Omaha to be with her mother, 87 years old, who has been failing slowly the past year, and since the house is across the street from NSD, Mrs. Young went over a few times, calling on some deaf people working there . . . Out of town during the Christmas holiday were the Scott Cuscdens of Denver to visit their two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Wyatt and Mrs. Mary Elstad, and romp around with their grandchildren that belong to Roberta; and the Tom Petersons to Kansas City on a family business trip, staying at the Pickwick Hotel and calling on the W. L. Govers of Corpus Christi, Texas. Tom stayed a little longer in Kansas City for a business conference with Albert Stack, secretary-treasurer of the MAAD.

The father of Mrs. Grace Scheneman and Robert Pettit of Omaha and Charles Pettit of Los Angeles was found dead in bed early in the morning of Jan. 2nd. He was 70 and had been living alone, having retired only a year ago. Funeral services were held Friday, the 7th, after Charles had arrived from Los Angeles, driving all the way, through a blinding blizzard near Flagstaff, Arizona, and a heavy rain storm around Abilene, Kansas . . . Charles was telling the reporter about his watching the Rose Bowl football game between Ohio and USC, the ticket for which was \$5.00 behind the goal, and getting the autograph of ex-Gov. Earl Warren, now Chief Justice, a feat he has done eight years in succession and at the Rose Bowl every time, and now he has a standing invitation from Warren to go to Washington, D.C., no doubt for another autograph . . . The John Schenemans had at home for the Christmas holidays their older daughter, Betty Lou Mayhew, a teacher at the West Virginia, School. She stayed only a few days and left before the beginning of a storm brewing in Nebraska . . . James Jelinek was in the hospital again before the end of the year for removal of cataract from the other eye, the left one, and at last report was in good condition, though still confined at home. His many friends, both deaf and hearing, feel most anxious about him and will be glad when he is up and around again . . . Mrs. Hilda Anthony underwent an emergency operation at Doctors' Hospital in Omaha recently, and it was a major one. At present she is out and working and feels great.

INDIANA . . .

We were all shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Earl Mather of Richmond, Ind., January 1, 1955. He seemed to be in excellent health when residents of Indianapolis saw him only a month ago.

The proud owner of the first '55 car among the deaf colony in Indianapolis

(continued on page 18)

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



February, 1955

Q. Is it advisable for a large club or organization to have a parliamentarian?

A. Yes, if one with experience is available. It is very important, especially to insure justice, courtesy, order in business, the rule of the majority, and the rights of the minority.

Q. Please tell us why you believe that every large club should have one.

A. Experience has shown the need for parliamentarians in large organizations for several reasons. First, parliamentarians assist presiding officers who are unfamiliar with Robert's Rules of Order and who are apt to go beyond the limits of their powers and thus cause unnecessary confusion and trouble. A parliamentarian simply calls a presiding officer's attention to his errors unobtrusively or without causing members to notice it. However, it is better for the parliamentarian to help him out of his difficulties during recesses or between meetings. The presiding officer may ask for his opinion or explanation publicly for the benefit of the members if he wishes. Secondly, parliamentarians assist members when ignorance of rules or customs may hinder them in their efforts to effect some club action. Very often, even the most judicious member fails to carry out his good intentions when he easily could have done so had he been quite familiar with parliamentary law. Thirdly, parliamentarians act to restrain the majority from overstepping its powers and they protect the rights of the minority to be given a fair hearing. Remember, however, that an appeal cannot be made from the parliamentarian's decision until the Chair declares it to be his, also. Then the Chair's decision may be appealed.

Q. Who appoints a parliamentarian?

A. Usually the president, unless an objection is made, in which case the club may select one.

Q. How long may a parliamentarian hold office?

A. Until the president's successor is elected. The new president may continue him in the capacity if so desired.

Q. May a member call upon the parliamentarian for advice or information?

A. Not unless consent is given by the presiding officer, because it is the Chair's place to answer any and all inquiries. But any member may consult the parliamentarian outside the meetings.

Q. May a parliamentarian make a second motion, or take part in debate or

be a member of a board, or a member of any committee?

A. If he is a member, he may, but it is not advisable. He should maintain a neutral position at all times — i.e., he should never express his opinion on either side of a question.

Q. Where should the parliamentarian sit?

A. He should sit at the side of the presiding officer so that he will be available for consultation whenever necessary.

Q. Suppose a club has a parliamentarian selected by the assembly, may the presiding officer ask some member other than the parliamentarian for guidance?

A. Yes, the presiding officer may even consult a law (rules) committee or any other member as he may think best as he is the one to make decisions. This is true at all times.

Q. May a person who is not a member of an organization be selected its parliamentarian?

A. Yes, as he would be less liable to be biased in his opinions if appointed or elected.

Q. May the parliamentarian act in the place of the presiding officer in case the presiding officer becomes perplexed or in the face of a crisis?

A. No. The Vice-President is the one to take the presiding officer's place.

Q. Is an election legal if there is an identifying mark on each ballot slip such as a secret code, figure, or letter in the corner or on the back of the ballot?

—J.W.F.

A. No. It is the duty of the Chair to rule it out of order, and have new ballots made without markings. If he does not rule it out of order, call his attention to it at once.

Q. Will you please explain the difference between appointment and election? — E.R.H.

A. If a member is selected for a position by an official, he is appointed; if he is selected by a group, he is elected, e.g.: the President appoints; the membership elects.

Q. May the President close nominations himself? — B.G.M.

A. When the Chair says, "If there are no further nominations, nominations will be closed" — he has not closed nominations but simply announced the fact that the ASSEMBLY has closed the nominations by general consent.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schimmelle of Mapleton, Minn. After a sojourn in California, they have returned to Minnesota, where they expect to remain permanently. They are well known for their activities among clubs of the deaf in both states.

is Leslie Massey. He has been boasting of the merits of his green and yellow Oldsmobile right and left to anyone who will listen. Following a close second are the Harold Jacksons, who traded in their old car for a '55 Chrysler. Those who still have faith in the '54 models are Mr. and Mrs. Don Herran of Hammond, who bought a '54 Chevrolet.

An election of officers of the Indianapolis Deaf Club was held Saturday, Dec. 4. Leroy Turner was reelected as prexy for a second term. Other officers include Leslie Massey as vice-president, Irene Hodock as secretary, and Robert Thixton as treasurer.

While vacationing in Gary, Ind., this writer met the Steve Millers on New Year's Day. They were just about to celebrate the first birthday of daughter Debra, who was born with their New Year resolutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips were in Indianapolis visiting his father over the Christmas holidays. Dick seems to be well satisfied with his job at Gallaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suite reported a lovely Thanksgiving vacation in Alabama visiting his sister. They hated to return to the freezing north again.

A New Year's watch party was held at the Indianapolis Deaf Club. Free food and drinks were served to members and they all reported a wonderful time watching the old year run out.

October 30 was the date of the wedding of Don Perry of Terre Haute and Miss Margery Bumen of Madison. The ceremony was solemnized at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mr. James Swalley was best man and Ethel Brumen was bridesmaid.

A late New Year's party was held in the Hammond Deaf Club January 1st.

Bingo was played and all participating reported a lovely time.

While spending her Christmas vacation visiting her in-laws in Florida, Mrs. Nina Rensberger of Indianapolis was involved in an automobile accident. We were glad to hear that no one was injured, although the car was badly damaged.

Fox-Hunt Bowling Alleys in Indianapolis was the scene of a bowling classic November 27. That evening a party was held at the deaf club. Trophies and prizes were presented.

Our congrats to Miss Patsy Sasser of Fort Wayne. She has been seen flashing around a five-diamond engagement ring. The lucky fellow is George Ford of Anderson. The wedding will take place some time in 1955.

Mrs. Frank Dezalan reports a lovely trip home to Arkansas during Christmas. She was accompanied by her sister, Marcella West, a teacher at the ISD.

Miss Irene Hodock has a nice relaxed expression in her eyes these days. Suspect she must have slept right through her Christmas vacation in Ohio. She was quite disappointed that the Rose Bowl game did not show clearly enough on her TV for her to enjoy it.

OKLAHOMA . . .

The folks of Oklahoma were sorry to see Vaudia Fern Kendrick leave to make her home in Baltimore, Md. However, they wish her well and hope that she will be very happy in the new environment, where she has landed a good job and is making her home in one of the apartments owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharpton, nee Billie Parman.

Byron Westlake and Richard Fair, both of Akron, Ohio, were visitors to

Oklahoma early last winter and took in the homecoming football game between Iowa and the Oklahoma School. Byron was on his annual two-week vacation visiting friends and relatives here and Richard came down by bus.

A gay farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hay prior to their departure to make their home in Louisville, Kentucky. Party took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gunn and many were the friends who gathered there to shower Vollie and Dick with gifts and bid them goodbye. Dick has landed a fine position as a linotype operator in Louisville so it appears that he and Vollie will make Louisville their permanent headquarters hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wright are new Oklahoma City residents, having recently completed the purchase of a five-room brick house. Arnold is employed on the Daily Oklahoman and folks here are happy to have him and Mrs. Wright.

We regret very much having to report the deaths of two of our good friends, C. R. Jackson of Oklahoma City and Paul Newell of Tulsa. Mr. Jackson died of a heart attack at the age of 80 and interment was in his native Tennessee. Paul had been ill for several months and prior to his death he spent several weeks in the hospital. Cause of death was a heart weakened by rheumatic fever. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved families.

Miss Cherene Shadid announces her engagement to Mr. Clyde Clark and the wedding is scheduled to take place February 6 at St. Elijah Orthodox Church in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Edith Hayes departed early in December to spend the holidays in California with her daughter, Frances.

Everett Harris traded in his old automobile for a very nice '52 Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges are driving a '54 Chevrolet; Robert Seal has acquired a '54 Chevrolet and the Walter Cleavers are the envy of all their friends with a brand new '55 Chevrolet. Bernice She-deck made herself a Christmas present of a '55 Ford, a dream in aqua blue.

Miss Mildred MacNair and Mr. Ben Neatherly were united in marriage December 18, in Sulphur, Oklahoma. Congratulations to the happy couple, both of whom are employed at the Oklahoma School at Sulphur.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Lewis in Elk City just before Christmas. Little Jerry weighed in at over 8 pounds. The Lewis family now numbers five.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Des Moines were in evidence at the Oklahoma City Silent Club's Christmas party just before the holidays. They visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Irby, the Harry Rudolphs, and others during their stay. Upon returning home to Des

Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Grant took Bernice Shedeck with them and Bernice spent her vacation visiting friends in Iowa. There, she ran into her pen-pal, Mrs. Ernest Miller, nee Evelyn Cirk, with whom she had corresponded steadily over a period of some seven years and visited relatives in Cedar Rapids and Oxford Junction before returning to Oklahoma.

NEW YORK . . .

This time of the year New Yorkers usually lie themselves off in search of warmer climes. Those fortunate people who have sought refuge from the wintry blasts of New York are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Finkelstein and family, who planed down to Miami Beach, where they will stay for a couple of months, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mulfeldt, who are enjoying their vacation somewhere in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kohn joined the Marcus Kenners on a trip out to the warm and sunny deserts of Arizona, lucky people! David Schreiber and Seymour Gross drove down by car to Miami Beach for a couple of weeks and Lew Goldwasser will be away for a month or so on an interesting tour of Puerto Rico and the islands of the Caribbean. Every time we venture forth into the snow and cold of the city, we think of all those fortunate folk basking in the warm sun of other climes and envy them quite a bit.

Mrs. Anna Honigstein took a plane on a hurried flight to California, where her father was reported very ill. Once her father was well on the road to a complete recovery, Anna traveled down to Mexico for a visit and as this is written she is on her way home again.

That young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perry, have at last emerged from their shell of marital bliss and have begun to circulate amongst their old friends again. A good sign that the honeymoon is over and that the two

(continued on page 20)

I AM WONDERING

why are not more of the deaf taking advantage of the liberal protection offered by the oldest company in America — at same rates as to the hearing.

For your future security and peace of mind, write me before "too late!"

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
150 W. 22nd St. • New York 11, N. Y.



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"There are so many lives with broken wings,
so many eager souls aflame with hope,
Ground dustward 'neath the heel of little things,
or set through blinded alleyways to grope."*

"*Pick your Job—and land it!*" is an able article by Sidney and Mary Edlund in the October issue of *Readers Digest*. Of particular interest is this quote: "Do not be afraid to transform a seeming liability into a sales point. Ellen McDaniel got her job as a reader (she's now an Editor) in a publishing house by writing "Because I am deaf I can concentrate on my work without being distracted by office clatter."

You and I know that; but, does the prospective employer know? Instead of just asking for a job,—thereby shutting that "inner door" in his mind,—why not sell your service? According to the authors, it can be done by presenting a portfolio to employers, listing your assets, plus interest, initiative, and intelligence. This may not be exactly novel but it is worth considering by those in quest of a job.

Meet Mr. Satish Gujal, age 30, deaf since 10, hailing from India, and practically self-educated. I made his acquaintance through Martin L. A. Sternberg, Director of Public Relations, G all a u d e t College, to whom I am indebted for information. Gujal has been painting religiously since a very early age. Two years ago the Mexican Government offered him a scholarship to study at the University of Mexico, under Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco, and David Alfaro Siquirros, three of its most celebrated muralists. His one-man show was opened by the Indian Ambassador to Mexico, and was attended by throngs of notables there. He has had several other one-man shows, notably in India where he is considered its most important painter. Most recently, in New York, his Show was opened by Indian Ambassador to the U. S., Mehta. In Mexico Gujral learned, of all things, English, which he speaks and lipreads better than many American deaf! At his show there, a woman approached and asked how can you paint so well, being deaf?" "Madame", he answered, "I do not paint with my ears."

* * *

Charles Dickens had a deaf cat

which sat beside him when he wrote and put out the candle when he wanted the author to stop.

* * *

"*Kiss, but don't talk!*" says E. V. Durling in the N.Y. American—Journal, commenting on people who fear tape recorders and other listening-in devices. For, one never knows when a private conversation becomes a public one. Hence, he suggests that they had better learn the sign language. However, it is possible to have even this method photographically recorded via the Visaphone! This is latest device by which delivery of a message via sign language is made through a television-like set used as a telephone!

* * *

John Wanamaker told the story of a deaf man, named Brown, who was disposed to stinginess. He never married but was very fond of society. One day he gave a banquet to the many ladies and gentlemen whose guest he had been. They were amazed that his purse-strings had been unloosened and they thought he deserved encouragement; so it was arranged that he should be toasted. One of the most daring of the company was selected, for it took a lot of nerve to frame and propose a toast to so unpopular a man as Miser Brown. This is what was heard by everyone, except Brown:

"Here's to you, Miser Brown. You are no better than a tramp and it is suspected that you got most of your money dishonestly. We trust that you may get your just desserts yet, and land in the penitentiary."

Visible evidences of applause made Brown smile with gratification. He got upon his feet, raised his glass to his lips, and replied, "*The same to you, Sir!*"

* * *

WANTED: Information leading to the whereabouts of some 10,000 deaf persons. Last seen wandering hither and yon and believed to be ignorant of the existence of organizations for their special benefit,—particularly the N.A.D. Write to the Home Office, 2495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, California; or, better still, attend its 75th Jubilee Convention, July 2-9, 1955.

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4
San Bernardino, Calif.



We are honored this month by a letter from that dean of Silent Printers, A. W. Wright. Brother Wright is now working on his 54th year of continuous employment at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, far and away the record for continuous employment of any Silent Printer. His letter contains some observations that should be of interest to any young printer.

"Why can't the boys get into the Typographical Union after leaving school? The answer is that the graduates of the state schools for the deaf do not realize that the four or five years they spend in the school shop hardly equals one full year of regular apprenticeship. And the Union requires six years of training as an apprentice. The large metropolitan papers, with five to eight editions daily, are operated on as rigid a schedule as a railroad and are unable to use deaf boys just starting out. The best plan for any deaf boy is to secure employment in a one-edition daily, a weekly or a job shop in order to build up sufficient experience to hold down a situation on a big city daily.

What does the future hold for the deaf boy in the printing trade? This is a question difficult to answer, for, as most people who are in the trade realize, a revolution in typesetting methods is in the offing. Until very recently inventive genius was devoted to making bigger and better slug-casting machines. The most recent, and probably the ultimate, product in this trend is the Teletypesetter. This device needs no description here; suffice it to say that it speeded up typesetting from the usual 200 lines an hour to 300 or more. It has yet to prove itself and the actual saving resulting from its use is problematical.

"A herald of the coming revolution in the printing industry is the new Intertype Photosetter. This machine looks and operates much like the familiar Linotype but there the similarity ends. The Photosetter's product is not our well known lines of lead soldiers but a negative or a black and white photographic print of typelines. These

lines are made up into pages or forms of type just as we make up our metal forms. The result is rephotographed or the negative is used directly in making an offset plate or, more rarely, a regular zinc etching for letterpress. Much experimentation is being done with magnesium and plastic materials as a medium for relief printing and indications are that a successful technique will be worked out. When that day dawns it will spell the end of metal types. Our work will be from copy to press plate via the photosetter. Operation of these machines is not too different from that of our everyday linotypes. True, they require a greater technical knowledge and perhaps more skill but no one will say that acquiring such knowledge and skill is beyond the deaf. Therefore the field of printing offers the deaf just as great as if not a greater opportunity for gainful employment than heretofore."

To these observations, gained by a lifetime in the printing trade, the Silent Printer would like to add his two cents' worth. We believe that the traditional trade of typesetting for the deaf will always offer splendid opportunities but that in view of the present trends in the Graphic Arts industry it would be wise for our schools for the deaf to place less emphasis on linotype operation and offer a more diversified training in the trade. That branch of the Graphic Arts known as offset lithography has grown by leaps and bounds and gives every indication of continuing to grow. It is a field in which the deaf can excel, as proved by those few deaf pioneers who have already entered this branch. It is likely that our schools can render the greatest service to the deaf vocationally by teaching this comparatively new trade.

* * *

We have a letter from our old friend and fellow craftsmen, Gus Straus. It seems that Brother Gus is in charge of registration for the NAD's Diamond Jubilee this summer in Cincinnati. Gus has been puzzled at the very small number of ladies requesting reservations so far. He says that inquiry develops the fact that rumors are afloat that we will not be present with our remarkable beard. We hasten to assure the ladies that we will be very much in evidence and that they can feast their eyes on our remarkable beard to their hearts' content. However, we may find it necessary to charge a small fee for the privilege of stroking it.

JOE J. RENDON & SON
Where Tailoring and Cleaning
Is an Art
1212 Lincoln Street
LAREDO, TEXAS

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 19)

have come down to earth once again. We're happy to see them.

Hearing parents of deaf children may learn something from an item that appeared in our local paper the other day: "Deaf girl, age 8, makes friends by 'talking' own language." Delores Schneider and her family recently moved into a new neighborhood and Delores found herself with a problem . . . How does an 8-year-old deaf girl go about making friends with other children in a new neighborhood? Delores found the answer . . . she taught the sign language to all the children in the new locale and now there is hardly a child in the neighborhood who cannot talk in signs almost as well as Delores herself.

Martin Sternberg was in town recently, taking time out from his academic and publicity job at Gallaudet. He entertained close friends at a cocktail party during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen were given a surprise in the form of a party on their recent 25th anniversary. The affair was planned and carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaplan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer at a restaurant in Times Square, where quite a large crowd of friends gathered to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and present them with many lovely gifts and money.

Sam Shah is quite happy living in America. Sam escaped from the communists in China and has been filling speaking engagements all over New York telling about his escape from red China. Recently Sam was honored by being elected to the Board of Governors of the Union League of the Deaf.

Mrs. Maurice Werner passed away not long ago. She will be remembered as the former Gertrude Lewis. She and her husband operated an antique shop on the east side of 32nd street. Our sympathy goes to her bereaved husband, Maurice.

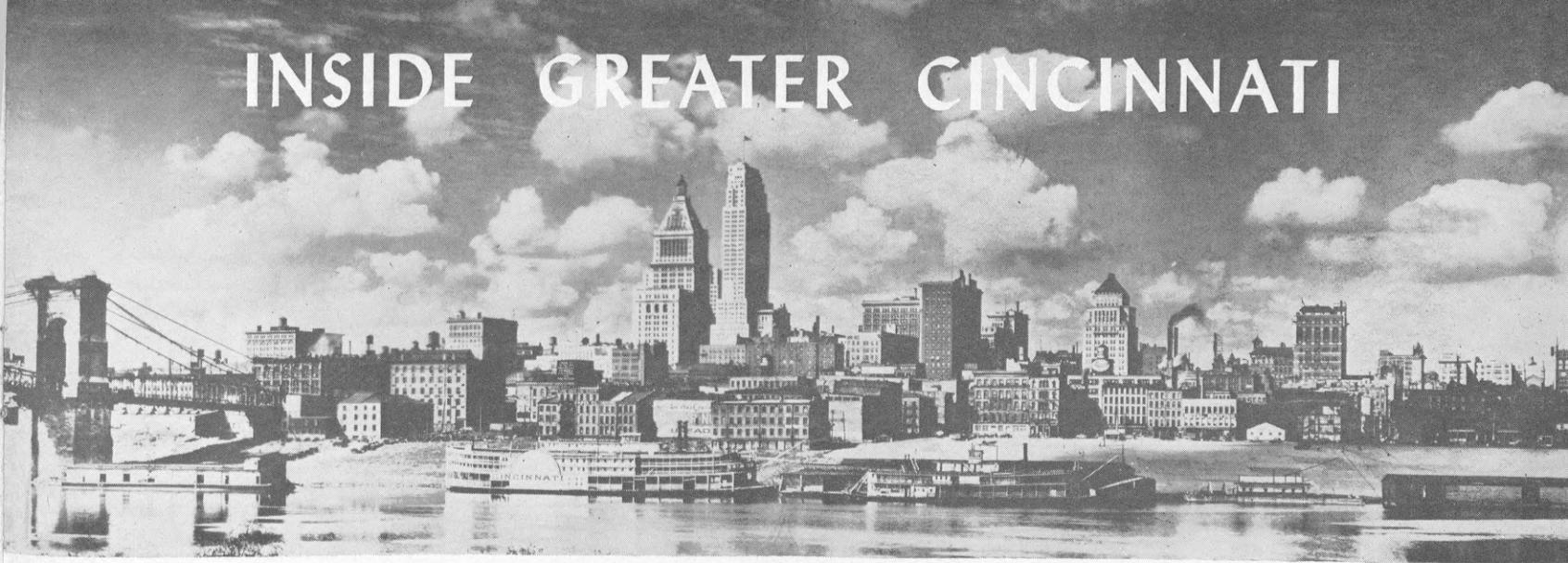
We recently came across an interesting article in the International Catholic Deaf Association publication written by the Rev. Daniel Higgins under the heading of "Signs, Gestures, and Words." Rev. Higgins tells of a woman teacher in an oral school who wants to learn the sign language so that she can converse with former pupils who have graduated from the school.

Mrs. May Litchfield went to Boston not long ago fairly bursting with grandmotherly pride. It seems that her daughter had just given birth to a baby girl and now May is the happy grandmother of two little girls and three little boys.

KANSAS . . .

Mrs. Cora Miller, wife of Ulysses Grant Miller of Newark, N. J., passed away suddenly last August, friends in Kansas have learned. Interment was at (continued on page 22)

INSIDE GREATER CINCINNATI



By Hilbert C. Duning, Publicity Director
1955 N.A.D. Local Committee

LeRoy L. Duning, the local chairman, has revealed plans for the 1955 Convention which are tentatively outlined below by Casper Jacobson of Columbus, Ohio, our program chairman:

Tentative Program N.A.D. Diamond Jubilee Convention

Saturday, July 2

All Day — Registration — Roof Garden (top floor and permanent headquarters)

A.M. — Open

P.M. — Softball Tournament Opens

8 P.M. — Opening Ceremonies — Stage Presentation — Informal Reception

Sunday, July 3

All Day — Registration

A.M. — Church Services — All denominations

Noon — Open

P.M. — Softball Tournament

2 P.M. — Round Table Conferences

Evening — Championship Play-off Softball Tournament — Awarding of Trophies

Monday, July 4

All Day — Registration

All Day — Martz Playground, Ross, Kentucky (across Ohio River)

Swimming and Recreation

Bathing Beauty Contest

Evening — Open House at Greater Cincinnati Silent Club (Limited admission by free ticket)

Tuesday, July 5

8 A.M. — Registration to Noon.

9 A.M. — Business Session

1 P.M. — G.C.A.A. Luncheon (Open to All) and Fashion Show at Netherland Plaza

Afternoon — Recess

8 P.M. — N.A.D. NITE

Wednesday, July 6

All Day — Picnic and Outing at Coney Island, one of the largest amusement parks in the world.

Horse Racing at River Downs adjoining Coney Island. "N.A.D. Handicap" (subject to change)



HILBERT C. DUNING

Thursday, July 7

8 A.M. — Registration to 10:30 A.M.

9 A.M. — Business Session

12:00 noon — Open

2 P.M. — Business Session to 4 P.M.

6:30 P.M. — Banquet — Roof Garden — Floor Show

Friday, July 8

9 A.M. — Business Session

12:00 noon — Open

2 P.M. — Business Session

8 P.M. — Entertainment at Castle Farm Nite Club by Local Committee.

mitttee.

Miss N.A.D. to be announced.

Saturday, July 9

A.M. — Reserved for Business Session if necessary

P.M. & Eve. — Open House at Greater Cincinnati Silent Club

Hotel room reservations for the N.A.D. members and guests are handled by Gus Straus.

Assignment of rooms will be made in the order in which applications are

received. For *reservations*, write to

Gus Straus
3319 South Woodmont St.
Cincinnati 13, Ohio

Mr. Straus requests that when you write to him or to a hotel for reservations, you be **SURE** to state the date of your arrival. Also, when you register at the hotel, be **SURE** to write "N.A.D." in the space asking for the name of your firm. This will help him determine exactly the number of persons registering.

At the suggestion of Miss Pearl Daulton, registration chairman, arrangements have been made by which you can register at any time before the convention. This is the pre-registration plan used in recent years by other organizations. It saves much time, trouble, and confusion at the registration desk. Write to

Miss Pearl Daulton,
Registration Chairman,
4168 Webster Street,
Norwood 12, Ohio.

She will send you a pre-registration application blank, which you can return with a check or money order, and a receipt will be sent to you. Then, when you arrive in Cincinnati, all you need to do is present your receipt at the registration desk and you will be given your badge, program, tickets, and other convention literature.

Hotel Accommodations:

The Sheraton-Gibson,
Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

Single rooms: \$5.35 to \$9.85 and up, per night.

Double rooms: \$7.85 to \$12.35 per night.

Twin beds: \$9.35 to \$16.85 per night.

Parlor suites (two rooms): \$21.35 to \$60.00.

There are other hotels equally excellent. If you desire rates, just mail a card to Mr. Straus.

Swinging . . .

(continued from page 20)

Lebo, Kansas. The Millers lived in Lebo for many years before moving to Newark in 1952. Mrs. Miller was Cora B. Cotterman and attended the Ohio and Kansas Schools, graduating in 1892 and among her classmates were Mrs. Harshman of Los Angeles, G. Walfrid Anderson of Chanute, Kansas, and Mrs. Eva Berglund Seeley of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Miller celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary last June. Belated condolences are extended to Mr. Miller and the other survivors, which include four children, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Cancer of the liver claimed the life of Mrs. Clara Twichell Berschause of Russell, Kansas, last November. Mrs. Berschause, 75, attended the Kansas and Arkansas Schools and was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Leah Smith of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Claron Thompson of Garden City became the parents of another boy prior to the recent holidays.

Karen Crabb of Pratt is now working for a dental firm in Wichita as a typist. She is living with her brother and his family, the Jerry Crabbs of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foltz of Sulphur, Okla., spent the Christmas holidays in Wichita, visiting relatives of Mrs. Foltz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and family, together with Mr. Bowman's mother, spent Christmas with relatives up in St. Joseph, Mo. The elder Mrs. Bowman is spending the winter with them.

Mrs. Russell Morton of Wichita is very happy these days because Russell bought her a General Electric TV for Christmas.

Mr. Earl Nyquist and his family of Wichita attended the funeral of Earl's father at McPherson December 19. The elder Mr. Nyquist passed away at his home near Los Angeles, Calif., the 15th of December. Our sincere sympathy to Earl and his family.

Mrs. May Koehn Curtis of Washington, D.C., was home on vacation during December visiting her mother and other relatives in Montezuma, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Green of Wichita received the nicest of Christmas presents when a son, Alan, arrived December 20. Little Alan is the pride and joy of his 3-year-old sister.

Mrs. Donald Funke of Wichita was operated upon for acute appendicitis and gall bladder a few days before Christmas. As if that was not enough, Donald himself had the misfortune to run his right index finger into an electric saw and considers himself most fortunate in escaping without the loss of the finger.

The Raymond Whitlock family of Stafford piled into their beautiful new '55 Chrysler and motored to California to spend Christmas in the land of sunshine. They spent a night at the home

of Mrs. Gladys Fenton in San Diego. Mrs. Fenton is the daughter of the Archie Griers of Wichita. After a joyous holiday reunion with Raymond's sister and brother and their families in Los Angeles, the Whitlocks returned hastily home before the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nanney of Newton traveled out to be with their daughter and her family in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for Christmas.

The Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf played host at a Watch Party on New Year's Eve in the Chiropractic College Building and the event was quite an exciting one with a large attendance. Promptly at midnight, many of the guests were fortunate in discovering dollar bills hidden in the brightly colored balloons which came tumbling down from the ceiling amidst showers of serpentine and confetti and folks tell us that it was one of the gayest parties we've had hereabouts in years. Among out of towners at the party were noted Mr. and Mrs. Hank Elmore of Aparta, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd, John Sailer, and Barbara Hamilton, all of Olathe; Bernice Shedeck, Robert Southwell and Eldridge Hull of Oklahoma City; Patrick Ferguson of Sulphur, Okla.; Marvin McGlynn of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn of Hutchinson, Jean McCullough of Burlington, and the Carl Munz family of Mackville. Barbara Hamilton was spending a week with Karen Crabb.

It is reported that Darrell Wefing, a Wichita resident years ago but more recently of California, has remarried and is living in Kansas City, Mo. We would like to hear news of Darrell. The first Mrs. Wefing died in 1933.

Roy Hamon of Buffalo and Olas Jarnald were in Wichita January 8, with Roy remaining whilst Olas went on to Kansas City.

Lois McGlynn of Hutchinson received the nicest gift ever, from her brother who is stationed in far-off Japan, for Christmas. Lois has been showing everyone the beautiful necklace and earring set made of clear crystal with a scene showing Japanese home imbedded in it.

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

The sudden death of our beloved Edwin Ritchie, of Reading, was a shock to the scores of friends he had throughout the state. Mr. Ritchie was well known in national circles as well as locally. He had been ill for about a month and died of a heart attack at his home. He was 59. He became deaf at the age of six and attended the Mt. Airy school. After graduating he was employed as a printer for Reading papers for over 20 years. He was a past president of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, having held that office for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie would have observed

their 36th wedding anniversary on January 9.

Thomas Christine and James Simpson of Harrisburg were deer hunting for two days without any luck. Returning to Harrisburg, Thomas was still determined to get a buck, so a few days later he tried his luck in the field of Dauphin and was rewarded 40 minutes later when he brought down a six-pointer.

Donald Johnston of Harrisburg, who is a man to reckon with on the basketball court in spite of a lame hip which has troubled him since birth, recently underwent difficult surgery for correction of the malformation in his hip. He will soon be back playing his usual good game, minus his usual pain. Here's a tip of this writer's hat to a real sportsman!

Edgar Shaffer of Harrisburg is recuperating from an operation but at this writing he is still in the hospital. Negotiations were recently completed for the purchase of his home by the Highway Department and it will be razed to make way for a new super highway. Edgar plans to live in an apartment for a while, but hopes eventually to purchase a ranch style home.

The stork is reported hovering over the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Everly of Harrisburg.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert was her sister from Montana. Later Mrs. Albert and her sister went by train to Florida to visit their parents.

Edmund Pleva of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf visited at the home of Treva Marsh of Hanover during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

John A. McIlvaine of Asheville, N. C., spent a few weeks in Pennsylvania after the death of his wife. He is now vacationing in Florida. He was a mathematics teacher at the Mt. Airy school

Bill Rothmund returned to his place of employment after recuperating from illness. He was able to attend the banquet of the Philco Corporation of Philadelphia, where he received an award for 25 years with that firm. Also receiving awards were Harry Gerwitz, Albert Duby, Enoch Grabowski, and Donald Flenner.

ARIZONA . . .

Mrs. Shirley Walker and two children, formerly of Hammond, Indiana, have come to Phoenix to make their home. They have been here since October and the deaf people hereabouts are very glad to have this popular young lady as a permanent resident.

Leon Bonham has returned to the Valley of the Sun. He showed up after eleven months spent in Anchorage, Alaska, with his daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty from Iowa are among the new arrivals in Phoenix, having come to make this city their permanent home.

There was a good crowd of some forty-five persons at the steak fry on the evening of November 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rue Shurtz. Ingram Lester and Mr. Shurtz were chief cooks. A sum of \$44.81 was realized to go toward the fund for the FAAD tournament to be staged in Tucson March 4-6.

The YMCA of Phoenix was the location of a box social the evening of January 22. Mrs. Belle Key was chairman of the event and \$25.45 was taken in for the local club fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Deaver of Dayton, Ohio, who planned to spend the entire winter basking in Arizona's sunshine, suddenly cut short their stay and returned home by auto. Been left behind in the Ohio city is an almost completely heartbroken boxer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kenner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kohn, two grand old couples of New York, were among those who deplaned at Sky Harbor Airport, Phoenix, recently for an extended stay in our fabulous sunshine.

After a short visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco, they plan to fly back to their home state in the early spring.

The Arizona news is contributed by Frank E. Miller, 3044 West San Miguel, Phoenix.

WISCONSIN . . .

This month's news was sent in by Alfred A. Maertz, 548 North 63rd, Milwaukee 13, Wisconsin, and by this method we want to thank him.

On January 15 the Milwaukee Silent Club put on a double "TV" attraction. First there was a Masquerade Party at which Mrs. Philip Zola was moderator and Mrs. Joe Armao, Walter Reuter, Mrs. Alfred Maertz, and the Rev. Arthur Leisman were panelists. Cleverly disguised in various costumes, making identity difficult for the judges were Dr. A. L. Roberts of Oak Park, Ill.; Frank Sullivan of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker of Sheboygen; Miss Lorraine Szablewski of Delavan; and Ray Steger of Milwaukee.

On a more sombre but less exciting note was "This Is Your Life" which followed, and Rev. Leisman was emcee. The honored guest was Mr. Ladimir Kolman, one of the founders of the Milwaukee Silent Club, and for 35 years its most faithful servant. He was presented with various mementos, among which was an album, merchandise certificate for \$41.40, and a plaque. The inscription on the latter read, at the end, "Old pillars never die, nor do they fade away."

The climax came when Mr. Kolman's only child and her family trooped to the stage unexpectedly. It was one of the best entertainments ever put on by the



One of the panel scenes from the Television show held at the Milwaukee Club. Front row, panelists: The Rev. A. Leisman, Mrs. Alfred Maertz, Walter Reuter, Mrs. Joe Armao. Rear, Mrs. Philip Zola, moderator; F. Sullivan, Dr. A. L. Roberts, Lorraine Szablewski, Mrs. Rogers Crocker, Rogers Crocker, Raymond Steger.

club, and the sentiment was for more of the kind in the future.

Miss Justine Jankeiwicz announced her engagement to Mr. Alvin Deinlein of Milwaukee on Christmas Day. They have not yet decided the date and place.

Miss Clara Bongey and Mr. James Villani of Rockford, Ill., announced their engagement and set the date for May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiedler of Minneapolis made a surprise Christmas weekend visit to the former's brother, Raymond and his family. It was their first family gathering in 25 years at Christmas.

CALIFORNIA . . .

It seems that we are forever making mistakes in the news. Now, young Mrs. Earl Beasley has taken us to task because of an item that appeared several months ago telling of an Albacore dinner she and Earl gave as a benefit for the 11th Annual AAAD Tournament. The dinner took place at the Los Angeles Club, just as we said, but it seems that we erred in reporting that the wives of the Tournament Committeemen helped Mrs. Beasley bake the huge albacores, of which there were seven. Hope wants it known that she baked five of the big fish and the other two were baked by Virginia Rasmussen, the wife of Odean Rasmussen, who is a member of the Tournament Committee. Our apologies to both Hope and Virginia; they deserve all praise for the stupendous task of baking those albacores. We know, because it takes hours and hours to bake just ONE and that is a task we do not relish ourselves.

Peter Hudson of Toronto tired of Edmonton and Montreal and journeyed down to the U.S., arriving in Detroit

where he purchased a brand new Nash Rambler. Driving the new car back to Canada, Peter bade his friends goodbye and departed for Washington, D.C., and Hartford, Conn. Later, Peter turned westward and drove all the way to California, arriving at the home of the James Crossens in Whittier and surprising them greatly. Mr. and Mrs. Crossen are former residents of Toronto and immediately took Peter to visit John Curtin, Jr., who knew Peter some seven years ago. John has been playing host to Peter and showing him around southern California, which, he thinks, is really a paradise and he hopes to settle down permanently and make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tatum and daughter of Huntington Park motored down to Phoenix, where they spent the Christmas holidays with their families.

Donald Lind, who went to Milwaukee last August, has returned to southern California and is back at work with his former place of employment. Donald liked Milwaukee but there is no place like California.

Long Beach played host to the Oakland, Calif., basketball team January 22 and beat them badly, although the Oaks were at an extreme disadvantage due to the absence of their star performer, Ketchum, who was ill with flu at the time. However, the Oaks will get in their "inning" when the Long Beach boys travel north to Oakland for a return match February 19th.

Oakland's popular coach, Harry Jacobs, winner of the Best Coach Trophy at the Kansas City Nationals last year, was house-guest of John and Jerry Fail during his stay in Long Beach. A pre-game party was held at the Fail home with Harry, the Thomas W. Elliotts, the Art Krugers, and Max Thompson as

guests. Harry's wife, Marie, was unable to make the trip south and Mary, wife of Max, obligingly played baby-sitter to Tom and Becky's lovely little month-old daughter, Debbie, that evening.

Basketball is the main topic of conversation in and around Los Angeles these days. Folks cannot seem to think of anything else, what with the 10th Annual Farwest taking place the first week of March in Tucson, Arizona, and teams from Hollywood and Long Beach, and the new Unison Club of Los Angeles are out to win the championship with a team of tall six-footers coming from Salt Lake City, Utah. Close upon the heels of the FAAD Tourney will come the 11th AAAD Nationals and plans for the greatest National Tournament in history are almost complete as this is written. The Los Angeles team, hosts this year, are at their best ever and it well might be that the coming Nationals will see the first host-team win the big tournament. Folks who have watched Charles Bronder, together with Boese and Fuller, the past few weeks, all agree that Los Angeles has a fine chance in the coming Nationals.

Herb and Loel Schreiber spent the week-end of January 22nd up at Big Bear Lake amid five feet of snow helping young Kenny celebrate his birthday. Herb and Loel have just about completed the purchase of a lovely home out in Westwood, which, from the description Herb has given us, must be something out of this world. Situated on a large corner lot and boasting three large bedrooms, the house has a Spanish tile roof and is in one of Los Angeles' finest locations not far from Bel-Air and the homes of southland millionaires. Herb and Loel are really going places, we predict, with such a snazzy abode and in such a snooty locale. (Remember, kids, I knew you WHEN! News Ed.)

Mrs. Ernest Bardfeld of Los Angeles left December 23 for a two weeks' vacation in Mexico, D.F. Her friends down there were happy to see her and entertained her at many gatherings. She returned by plane with many gifts for her friends and left again the end of January for Reno, where she joined her husband, who has been working in Reno the past year.

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than to be Sorry**

Last minute reports have it that Peter Hudson from Toronto, Canada, has secured employment in southern California and will make his home here in Whittier.

Frank Huepper returned January 9th to California from Milwaukee, whither he had gone some four months ago. Frank could not bear to live away from southern California and is back at his former place of employment. Frank left his wife and children in Milwaukee but they will join him within a few weeks.

Fred L. Patrick of San Jose, died on January 27, after a long illness. A native of Montana, Fred lived for some years in Detroit and Chicago, where he was well known. Funeral services were held in San Jose, with the Rev. Dr. George Gaertner, Bay Area Lutheran minister to the deaf, conducting. Pall bearers were William West, Merle Christensen, William Patheal, Alvin Brother, Robert Ames and Harold Wilson. He is survived by his widow, the former Loyce Wilson, a young daughter, a sister, and four brothers.

The Los Angeles Daily News closed its doors for the last time just before Christmas and its 450 employees found themselves jobless, among them four deaf printers in the composing room of 55 men. Clarence Sharp, Max Thompson, Leonard Meyer, and Toivo Lindholm had worked for the Daily approximately seven years, and the closing down of the paper was a bitter blow, coming as it did just before the holidays. However, we are happy to note that they have found employment elsewhere as of this writing and all of them have hopes of eventually landing permanent positions. Clarence Sharp has since retired, being fairly fixed for the rest of his life, and Max Thompson averages four days a week or more between two shops in Los Angeles. Lenny Meyer is a sub on a Culver City daily paper and works almost full time each week, though he has to travel around 30 miles each way from his home in South Whittier. Toivo Lindholm is a sub at the Pasadena Independent and so far has averaged four days a week at least.

Warren Walling's sister and her friends of Hermosa Beach staged a party at the Home for the Aged Deaf in Los Angeles late in November, the occasion being Warren's 89th birthday. Warren received many gifts, mostly of money, which he promptly turned over toward the purchase of a beautiful clock which he presented to the Home. The clock adorns the mantle over the fireplace in the living room and residents of the Home greatly appreciate Warren's generosity.

Toivo and Lucille Lindholm have been getting some mighty interesting letters from their son Allen, stationed in Korea, and we have been trying to get the missives for SWinging because we

are interested in Allen's impressions of Korea. However, Toivo says that he feels there has been too much Lindholm in the WORKER of late. You readers should help us induce Toivo to send us Allen's letters.

It is with extreme regret that we record herein the death of Violet Angle MacDonald, who passed away in Los Angeles December 13. Mrs. MacDonald was born in St. Gabriel Du Brandon, Canada. Services were conducted at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church of the Deaf on Thursday, December 16, with the Rev. A. T. Jonas officiating and burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. The little church was crowded with friends who gathered to pay their last respects to Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pois had good reason to celebrate during January. On Sunday afternoon, January 23, Reuben and Eulah entertained a group of close friends at dinner in the cafe at the Los Angeles Club which they operate. The dinner was to commemorate Eulah and Reuben's 30th wedding anniversary and it was a happy group who gathered there to partake of their delicious cooking and wish them well.

New Desoms Lodge At Kansas City

Institution ceremonies for Kansas City Lodge No. 3, Order of Desoms, took place Saturday afternoon, September 25 in Kansas City Masonic Temple, Kansas City, Mo. Ceremonies included the installing of W. Art Sherman, Worthy Master; Thaine W. Ayers, Junior Master; Willis W. Ayers, Recorder-Treasurer; J. Cleve Ready, Guide; Archie G. Crier, Chaplain, and George J. Steinhauer, Marshal. Messrs., Edwin M. Hazel, John M. Tubergen and Walter Hodgson came from Chicago, Illinois, to take initiatory degrees for membership in Seattle Lodge No. 1, Order of Desoms.

Following the institution ceremonies, the men went to the New Yorker Cafe where a dinner honoring charter members and officers of the new Lodge and Past Worthy Master Hugo A. Holcombe of Seattle Lodge No. 1, Order of Desoms, who installed the officers of the new Kansas City Lodge No. 3, took place.

After the dinner party, W. Art Sherman took Hugo Holcombe, Edwin Hazel, John Tubergen and Walter Hodgson to the Heart of America Club for a visit. A post of sentinel duty was given to William Doonan of Wichita later after he became a member of Lodge No. 3 and the duties of Custodian were taken over by J. Cleve Ready. Art Sherman, Willis Avers and Thane Ayers hail from Olathe, Archie Grier and William Doonan are Wichitans, George Steinhauer is of Leavenworth and Cleve Ready, is a Kansas Citian.

PAULINE CONWELL

We waited until the very last minute in hopes we'd be able to report the arrival of the baby expected by Frank and Pat Luna at any moment. However, the deadline won't wait and the Stork seems to have no respect for deadlines anyway. It will be just our luck to have Frank come out relaying the glad tidings just after this goes to press.

Thomas W. Elliott, chairman, announces that you folks attending the 11th Annual AAAD Nationals are in for an extra thrill. Searchlights will pierce the clouds out at Venice High School heralding the opening of the National Tournament April 7 and 8 and adding a sort of "Hollywood Premiere" touch to the proceedings.

Bay Area News

The sports page of the Oakland Tribune recently carried a large picture of Art Ramponi, up-and-coming local boxer, and his two deaf brothers, who are graduates of the Berkeley School. Art was pictured conversing with them in the sign language. In a feature section of the same paper, a local columnist described the California School for the Deaf and the Blind as being more a part of Oakland than of its Berkeley address. It seems that more of the school acreage is in Oakland than in Berkeley. Sort of Berk oakland version of Texarkana.

Friends of Cadwallader Washburn, the eminent deaf artist, were surprised to hear from him recently to the effect that for reasons of health, he has moved from Brunswick, Maine (his ancestral home) to Brunswick, Georgia. Georgia's gain, of course!

There was quite a furor in the Bay Area papers anent the slaying of a fellow worker by a deaf employee of a San Francisco jewelry firm last November. Since then there has been no further mention of the case — whether he was brought to trial or committed to an asylum. What annoyed most of us, however, was the way the headlines played up his deafness by calling him a fake, simply because he broke a long silence and "spoke" after the murder. As if none of us can speak at all! Of course, we all know that even our "deaf-mutes" can and will speak words and sentences when necessary. Here is where we and the NAD must work to enlighten the public and the reporters as to how little they really know about the deaf. (The deaf man mentioned was sent to a mental hospital. — Ed.)

The Fred McNabbs of Santa Rosa have been busy remodeling and refurnishing their home. Their many friends have been enjoying their visits with them.

Morris and Anna Fahr of Los Angeles decided to fly up in their plane (yes, their (continued on page 26)



Our Research Department reports that while Brown-eyed wives are more affectionate than Blue-eyed wives, the ones with Black eyes are the most obedient.

* * *

Three sure ways of spreading the news:

- (a) Telephone
- (b) Telegram
- (c) Tell-a-Woman

* * *

For obvious reasons, Russia is a land of restricted conversations. Rudolf the Red and his wife had one safe topic which had served them for many years without getting them into trouble. The weather. Usually they were in perfect accord. "Hot," One of them would observe and the other would agree. Thus it would be until the next change of weather came along.

One day Mrs. Rudolf the Red ventured the opinion that it looked like snow. Mr. R. took a long look at the sky and disagreed for the first time in years. "Rain," he said.

"Snow," insisted Mrs. R.

"Rain," retorted Mr. R.

For a few minutes the words flew fast and furious. Snow . . . Rain . . . Rain . . . Snow . . . Rain . . . Snow. Finally Mr. R. flew into a passion and strangled his wife. The last words she heard were "Rudolf the Red knows rain, Dear!"

* * *

It is reported that 25 per cent of the men who get married proposed while driving a car. Which all goes to show that more accidents happen on the highway than anywhere else.

* * *

Of all sad words
The saddest are these . . .
I've got bow-legs
And knobby knees!

* * *

A young girl will marry a man to reform him, but whoever heard of a young man marrying a girl to reform her?

* * *

High school girl of local Romeo: "He has a line you could hang clothes on!"

* * *

The perfect answer to the question, "What's wrong with the movies?" was

given one night by a little man sitting in a New York theater. After the trailer was over, he whispered to his wife: "Always is coming next week a good picture."

* * *

1st Moron: Why does your cousin always salute the clock?

2nd Moron: Because it is General Electric.

1st Moron: Then why does he always throw it out the window?

2nd Moron: Because he wants to see Time Fly.

* * *

Then, of course, there was the other Moron who jumped off the Empire State Building because he wanted to make a big SPLASH on Broadway.

* * *

The local grade school held Open House for parents just before mid-term vacation. In the oral History quiz young Tommy was called upon to answer the first question, which happened to be "Who killed McKinley?"

"Dunno," stammered Tommy, "But it wasn't me, I didn't do it."

The teacher turned to Tommy's father and remarked, "Did you hear that?"

"Well," came the answer, "If my boy says he didn't do it, then he didn't do it."

(As soon as they were home Tommy's father demanded, "Now let's have the truth . . . Did you kill McKinley?")

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN . . . a house fly? . . . a peanut stand? . . . a board walk? . . . a shadow box? . . . butter fly?

* * *

Louis XVI was really unlucky. He was the first man to wear high heels to make himself look taller. So what happens? The French chopped off his head and made him look shorter.

* * *

Idle Thought: I know a local wolf whom we girls have decided to call 'Tall, Dark, and Hands.'

* * *

Consider the postage stamp: it sticks to the job until the goods is delivered!

* * *

Love is like the measles. Everybody gets 'em. But the later in life you get 'em the tougher it goes with you.

own plane) to spend the New Year with the B. B. Burneses and take in the Watch-Night ceremonies at the Emil Ladners in Berkeley. But when they got as far as King City, some 150 miles from their goal, rain and fog closed in and they had to come down. Catching a bus to Oakland, they arrived the evening of the 31st. They left early the following Sunday by bus to King City and hopped off again, arriving in Smogville without mishap.

Others who stopped off in Berkeley for the New Year were the Eugene McConnells of Council Bluffs, on their way back from a Christmas visit to Iva's sister in Hawaii; and Patricia Kitchen of Riverside, up to spend the holidays with family and friends. The Kenneth Burdettes of Ogden, Utah, were New Year guests of the Emil Ladners of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Noble of Council Bluffs spent a month with their son and family, the Leroy Nobles of Walnut Creek. They enjoyed many sightseeing trips around the Bay Area, and went down to Los Angeles, where they

had a wonderful time visiting old friends. They were entertained by Maggie Curtis at her home in Glendora. Counting the Nobles, there were seven people there whose age averaged 73 years. They met many old friends they had not seen since they left school 55 years ago. Among those present at the gathering were Edna and Eddie Brown of South Gate, Helen Hansen of Compton, and Clay Jackson of Oakland.

Leo Jacobs thought he would like to have a white Christmas for a change, so he flew to Chicago and Washington, D. C., for his Christmas vacation. He found some snow, to his delight, in Evanston, Ill., where he spent two days with Mittie Williams and her family. Much to his disgust, Washington was much warmer than California and he saw no snow there nor in Romney, W. Va., where he spent Christmas with the Don Bullocks. However, he enjoyed visiting Gallaudet College as the guest of Frank Turk, noting how well the California students were getting along, as well as renewing some of his old ac-

quaintances in that city.

Speaking of snow, many Eastbay families risked the tortuous winding drive up 4000-foot Mt. Diablo in mid-January in order to enjoy the six-inch snowfall along its upper heights. It was an odd experience for many of them who never have seen snow in the general area.

On the new car list, the Lester Natalys of Berkeley are sporting a beautiful 1955 Pontiac.

Mrs. Barbara Babbini and oldest daughter, of Castro Valley, made an excursion flight to Las Vegas via her husband's Western Air Lines, and took in the Martin and Lewis show in person while there.

Bruce Lependorf, age 9, oldest son of the Bertt Lependorfs of San Lorenzo, was one of the first Junior Art Champion winners to have one of his drawings printed as a prize winner in the new Kids Corner of the San Francisco Chronicle. Bertt, himself, was pictured in a recent issue of the Oakland Tribune as the recipient of a \$25 bond in a union label contest sponsored by the local ITU.

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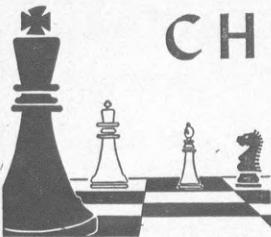
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CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



Leitson Draws Ex-World Champion

A knightly accolade is hereby conferred upon Larry Leitson for his extraordinary feat of drawing an ex-world champion, who is also one of the few grandmasters in the world. It happened on Sunday, January 16, in Cleveland where Dr. Max Euwe, world chess champion during 1935-37, was giving a simultaneous exhibition. That means Dr. Euwe was playing a number of players, among whom was Leitson, at the same time by moving from board to board. A professional player usually wins all his games even under such a handicap, so Larry's achievement is noteworthy. Here is the game with our comments:

Ruy Lopez (Worrall Attack)

White:	Black:
Dr. Max Euwe	Larry Leitson
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	N-B3
5. O-O	B-K2(a)
6. Q-K2	P-QN4
7. B-N3	P-Q3
8. P-QR4	P-N5(e)
9. Q-B4	P-Q4(d)
10. PxP(e)	N-QR4
11. Q-K2	NxB
12. PxN	P-K5(f)
13. N-K1	QxP
14. P-Q3	B-N2
(a) 5 . . . NxP	is possible but can lead to trouble for Black if he tries to hold on to the pawn.
(b) Starting the Worrall Attack. Black must play exactly to escape disaster.	
(c) 8 . . . B-N5 is usually played.	
(d) Correct. Castling would lose the Knight.	
(e) 10. QxN?, B-Q2; 11. Q-N7, B-QB4 and the Queen is trapped by 12. R-R2	
(f) Black is very aggressive against a grandmaster. It pays off in the end.	
(g) The Black Queen and Bishop are dangerous on the diagonal.	
(h) Probably the only move to save the Q-side pawns.	
(i) 25. K-B2 seems stronger. But probably White fears 25 . . . B-B4.	
(j) Dr. Euwe offered a draw here and the gift of the gods is not to be denied by mere mortals. Larry accepted the offer although his position is slightly superior. In a simultaneous exhibition, the odds are greatly on the side of the professional player when the number of players diminishes. The pace be-	Drawn (j)

comes faster and naturally the pro can think better and faster than most of his opponents.

Comment by Leitson: Move 9. Q-B4 is not best. Better would be 9. BxP ch, KxB; 10. Q-B4 ch, K-B1; 11. QxN, B-Q2; 12. Q-B4 and White leads by a pawn. Of course, White is behind in development but Black is cramped, i.e. if 12 . . . P-QR4; 13. N-N5, Q-K1 (forced); 14. QxBP and wins.

Campi Checks Chauvenet

Lorenzo (the Magnificent) Campi checked the Chauvenet steamroller, at least temporarily, by securing a draw in the following game. It seems to us that Campi actually outplayed him and deserved better than a draw. What do you think?

Queen's Pawn Opening

White:	Black:
Lorenzo Campi	Russell Chauvenet
1. P-Q4	P-QB4
2. P-K3(a)	P-K3
3. N-KB3	P-Q4
4. P-B4	BPxP
5. NxP	B-N5 ch
6. B-Q2	B-K2
7. B-Q3	N-KB3
8. 0-0	0-0
9. QN-B3	P-K4
10. N-QB2	P-K5
11. B-K2	PxP
12. BxP	Q-B2
13. N-Q5	QxB
14. NxN ch	K-R1
15. NxN	RxN
	Drawn (g)

Notes by the Chess Editor:

(a) 2. P-Q5 is preferable to keep up the pressure and make it difficult for Black to develop his QN normally.

(b) 17. R-B1 threatens Black with loss of his Queen or mate.

(c) Should not White capture the offered Knight? After 20. PxN, Black has only two good moves: Q-N4 check and QxQ. If 20 . . . Q-N4 ch; 21. N-N3, RxN; 22. PxP, NxP and material is even. If 20 . . . QxQ; 21. KRxQ, PxP; 22. BxN, PxN; 23. BxP ch, KxB; 24. R-K2 and White has gained a pawn.

(d) 21. PxN seems safe as PxP can be countered by 22. N-N3. Note that 22. BxN is met by PxN!, 23. PxP ch, K-B1!

(e) A surprise as 27. BxN ch was expected.

(f) Alas! White misses the boat. He had a won game by 28. BxR, RxN; 29. PxN, PxP; 30. R-KN1, etc.

(g) A draw was agreed upon but we believe White had winning chances as follows: 31. R-N1 ch, K-B3; 32. R-N3, R-Q7; 33. RxP ch, K-K3; 34. K-N2,



LAWRENCE L. LEITSON

R/1-B7; 35. P-QR4, R-N7; 36. P-K4 with an extra pawn.

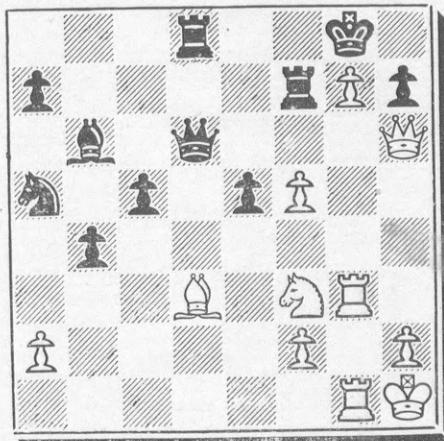
The World's Most Difficult Mate

As we write this, we wonder how many chessnuts are having their shells cracked in attempting to solve last month's problem. We have decided to allow them another month before publishing the solution.

Checkmate

Each month we shall have diagrams of end games taken from actual games. Our readers are asked to give checkmate in the least number of moves possible. The solutions will be given at the same time, but don't look at them first:

BLACK: ZUCKERTORT



WHITE: ANDERSEN

White to move and checkmate in moves.

Solution: White checkmates in five moves as follows: 1. QxP ch, KxQ; 2. P-B6 ch (not 2. R-R3 ch on account of Q-R3), K-N1; 3. B-R7 ch, KxB; 4. R-R3 ch, K-N1; 5. R-R8 checkmate. A terrific finish!

Russell Chauvenet defeated Hans Berliner in a team match game. That's quite a feat as Berliner was 1953 New York State champion and is rated a very strong player.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

A	Sobek Adamiec (\$120) Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Adler Mrs. Sarah L. Alley (in memory of her late husband, Simon B. Alley, died Sept. 24, 1953) Amer. Athletic Assn. of the Deaf (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman Anonymous (\$200)	Silent Club Dr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad The Ettinger Family (\$320) Simon Daniel Everett F	Mrs. Lucretia H. King (\$101) Thomas L. Kinsella (in memory of his son, Raymond Kinsella \$125) Harold L. Kistler Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kondel Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber (\$300) Mr. & Mrs. Leo H. Kuehn (\$700)	Mr. & Mrs. Walter Poschusta William C. Purdy, Jr., (\$439) n Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramger Robert W. Heinemund Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Rines Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts Dr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Runde (\$102)
B	Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Barr (\$122) Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel (In loving memory of Philip Bassel) The Louis D. Beaumont Foundation (\$1000) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berrigan Miss Lenore M. Bible Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf Birmingham, Ala., Club of the Deaf Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Bloom Kenneth A. Blue Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Boatner (\$110) Frank A. Boldizsar Mrs. Thelma Tillman Boltz Miss Emma Lucile Bowyer Miss Mary M. Brigham George K. Brown Edison Burchette Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Burnes (\$155) S. Robey Burns (In ever-loving memory of his mother — passed away before Christmas, 1949.)	Mr. Jean Folsom Fort Worth Silent Club Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Font (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Foster G	Yates Lansing Mr. & Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau Miss Mildred Lauber Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Leeds (\$110) Mr. & Mrs. Abie Leibovitch Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis (\$205) Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Light (\$200) Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Ligon (114) Philip M. Litter Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger Charles Loughran Louisiana Association of the Deaf Louisville Assn. of the Deaf (\$142.13) Milford D. Luden Angelo Luke	Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Russell S
C	Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen and Alfred (\$210) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Cameron Calif. School for Deaf (Berkeley) Students (\$179.72) James O. Chance, Jr. (\$120) Mr. & Mrs. Warren G. Chaplin Chat and Nibble Club (Sioux Falls, S. D.) (\$125) Stephen E. Charma Chicago Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$887.92) Cleveland Association of the Deaf NAD Rallies (\$460.20) Rex Cochran Herbert Coffman Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen Colorado Assn. of the Deaf Columbus Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$150.70) Columbus, Ohio, N.A.D. Branch (\$292.59) Consolidated Apparel Company Mr. and Mrs. John Cordano (\$101) Charles H. Cory, Jr. Miss Alleen Cowart Mr. and Mrs. Bird L. Craven Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker Henry P. Crutcher (\$112)	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halbach Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr. James O. Hamersly (\$102) Thomas W. Hamrick Lyle E. Hansen (\$130) Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper (\$200) Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc. Robert F. Hays Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hemstreet Edward Herlan Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Herrig Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel (\$120) Arthur M. Hinch (\$157) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinckley Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag (\$170) Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Hoffman (\$110) Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Holcomb (\$120) Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125) Mrs. Petra F. Howard (\$105) Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Huffman (\$110)	Anonymous (\$500) Ernest R. Maertz Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm Mr. & Mrs. Marcus H. Marks Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Marshall (In Memory of Mrs. Lucile DuBose Dobson) William Martin Mr. & Mrs. Earl Mather Hugo Matzner Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Maxson Mr. & Mrs. John W. McCandless Dr. George M. McClure (\$170) Doyle H. McGregor (\$110) Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher (In Loving Memory of James Frederick)	Mr. & Mrs. Duncan V. Smoak Homer D. Smoak G. Sincere South Carolina Assn. of the Deaf Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$120) John C. Stahl Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl Kenneth O. Standley Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann (\$135) Albert C. H. Stender (\$250) Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart William McK. Stewart (Contributed on Gallaudet Day, 1951, in gratitude for the work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.) St. Louis Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$323.05)
D	Miss Mildred Daniels Arnold Lee Daulton Mrs. Elizabeth Daulton Mrs. Ivan O. Davis Mrs. Wildey Davidson (In memory of her father, James W. Mitchell) Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Deem, Sr. Mr. & Mrs. Solomon Deitch (\$102) John A. DeLance Devils Lake (N.D.) Community Chest Frank Doctor (\$115) John C. Dolph Vito Don Diego (\$250) Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning (\$205) Mr. & Mrs. William W. Duvall Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Lance Dye	E	Indiana Association of the Deaf (\$152.01) Indianapolis Deaf Club Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Frats Iowa Association of the Deaf	John T. Menzies Mich. Assoc. of the Deaf (\$150) Ross Miller Mrs. Sarah R. Miller (\$102) Mr. & Mrs. Morgan D. Mills Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D. Rallies (\$150.58)
F	Miss Margaret E. Jackson Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs (In ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.) Leo M. Jacobs (\$105) (In loving memory of his dear mother, Elizabeth) Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs (\$110) Harry Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. Casper B. Jacobson (\$125) Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis Miss Helen Louise Johnson Mr. & Mrs. Orville A. Johnson Mrs. C. E. Jones Jerald M. Jordan	K	Miss Lena G. Peters (In loving memory of Joe Peters) Pittsburgh NAD Branch (\$138.06)	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin John B. Ogden Oklahoma Association of the Deaf (\$117.10) Omaha Club of the Deaf Orange (N.J.) Silent Club (\$151) Oregon Assn. of the Deaf (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. James N. Orman Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Orrill (\$130)
G	Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Peard Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff (\$351)	L	Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf (\$200) Dr. Henry A. Perkins Mrs. Lena G. Peters (In loving memory of Joe Peters)	Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurens Walker Washington State Assn. of the Deaf West Va. Assn. of the Deaf Julius Wiggins Mr. and Mrs. Bovce R. Williams Mrs. Tom S. Williams (\$125) Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Winegar Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Woodruff (\$180)
H	Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$910)	M	Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff Mrs. Eugenie Wuesthoff (\$200)	Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff Y
I	Elkhart County (Ind.)	N	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$700)	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$700)
J		O	Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$910)	Z
K		P	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola (\$152)	A. Zygomma (\$3000)

THIS ROSTER COMPILED JANUARY 31, 1955

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Report from Home Office

LIFE MEMBERS: 3,344

PLEDGES: \$19,627.22

Contributors during month of January

(1st thru 31st, 1955)

Glenn E. Amon	\$ 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Beaver.....	4.00
Joseph Beck	2.00
Charles W. Boake	2.00
William A. Brennan	5.00
Charles Thompson Memorial Hall.....	25.00
Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet Alumni Association	32.00
Ernest Cundy	2.00
Mrs. Anita Y. Ettinger In Memory of Larry Yolles.....	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fahr.....	20.00
Miss Phyllis L. Garrison	18.00
Robert E. Gladney	40.00
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goodstein	10.00
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Mrs. Wm. H. Hall	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Hawkins.....	10.00
Walter C. Herbold	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hodgson.....	10.00
Mrs. Gladys Horn	2.00
William E. Hoy	5.00
Jacksonville, Fla., Assoc. of the Deaf.....	4.00
Bob Jones	2.00
Gordon E. Kent	5.00
Miss Anna M. Klaus	2.00
Stephen W. Kozier	4.00
Dr. Edwin L. LaCrosse.....	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lange	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Latz	5.00
Myron A. Leenhouts	5.00
Bert Lependorf	2.00
Robert H. Levernie	2.00
Mrs. Ada LeVine	5.00
Martin Liebman	2.00
Miss Mary B. Logan.....	3.50
Angelo Luke	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. McArtor.....	10.00
Mrs. Alma McCormick	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Middleton.....	10.00
Jack G. Miller	20.00
Miss Marjorie E. Orr	20.00
W. B. Parsnick	2.00
Rev. Glen C. Prock	2.00
Bobbie G. Pruitt	2.00
William C. Purdy	23.50
Joe J. Rendon	2.00
Walter D. Ripley	4.00
Harold Rosenfield	2.00
H. Schroeder	20.00
Christian Schumacher	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Schwartz.....	10.00
Frank L. Simpson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Soref.....	5.00
Mrs. Charles A. Sparks	2.00
Marvin Spence	18.00
Margaret P. Sprinkel	4.00
Howard F. Stapleton, Jr.	2.00
Pat Stewart	2.00
Horace W. Todd	4.00
Edward Volland	5.00
Miss Hedwig W. Volp	2.00
Carl E. Williams	2.00
E. W. Winchell	2.00
Mrs. P. E. Yolles In loving memory of her son, Larry.....	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola In Memory of Larry Yolles.....	10.00

The Up and Up of the NAD Endowment Fund

By A. W. Wright

The National Association of the Deaf was organized in 1880 and will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee this summer in Cincinnati, but it was not until 1907 that the members realized their aims could not be accomplished without a substantial treasury to back it up.

Accordingly, the first endowment fund committee was created by the then President Veditz with himself as Chairman, and as fellow members Messrs. Fox, Regensburg, Allabough and Goodman, and Frank Gray and a hearing friend of his, Dr. Brashear, who had close contact with Andrew Carnegie. The aim of the committee was high, very high, to interest wealthy philanthropists in the association.

After some runabout, Dr. Brashear had Mr. Gray meet Mr. Carnegie briefly, who asked that the papers be sent him. Some time later the reply came to the effect that the steel magnate was not interested in an infant still in its diapers. Efforts to interest the Rockefeller foundation and other wealthy men likewise failed. Later Mrs. G. E. Nelson joined the Committee, but her efforts with such millionaire women as Mrs. Russel Sage, Miss Helen Gould, and others, brought nothing.

At the 1910 convention in Colorado Springs, the well known architect, Olof Hanson, who later was to receive the honorary degree of doctor from Gallaudet College, was elected president. For the Endowment Committee, he selected me as Chairman, with Messrs. Fox, Drake, Hotchkiss, and the future proxy of the NFSD, Arthur Roberts.

It seemed to me that the deaf should get down to fundamentals, that is, first demonstrate that they would help themselves, and my plan, which was later published in the proceedings of the Cleveland Convention, was to have an "NAD Day" in which all State Associations, all clubs and parties, where no organization existed, were to turn over the proceeds to the fund, and part of the initiation fees and dues of NAD members. As Mr. Veditz was very much interested in the fund, I asked his opinion. His reply was that it would only bring in peanuts and we should still aim at big game. He himself was never able to mine a single ounce of gold from the wealthy Colorado gold and silver mine owners of that period for the fund.

Before any part of the plan could be put into operation, President Hanson

gave the green light to a committee created to raise funds for the repair of the Gallaudet monument at Hartford, and put the red light on the endowment, to remain to the end of his administration. He feared any of its activities would interfere with the successful accomplishment of the repair fund.

In the interim of the Veditz administration, Mr. O. Regensburg conceived the idea of making motion pictures of Dr. Gallaudet in action to hand down to posterity, and forming a committee, had the NAD Executive Board give it its blessing as sponsored by the Association. Representatives were appointed in each State to conduct the campaign for the fund, and I was selected for Washington State. The sum raised by me was less than some States, but more than several with a much larger population. The overall total was \$5,387.00 with some \$800.00 expended for the films when reported.

In January 1913 the films were brought to Seattle for exhibition. They were of the 35mm kind that could only be shown on the large theatre projectors at that time, and a local theatre was asked to include them in its program. The manager had a private preview of them and his verdict was they were valueless as a public attraction, but very generously showed them to the deaf, absolutely without charge. A few hearing people wandered into the theatre then out again before the run was completed.

It seemed to me that as the only place to show the films was on the theatre projectors, it was money down the drain to make any more. The 16mm and 8mm films and projectors were not in the crystal ball at that time. As the subscription blank had carried the notation that any surplus would be turned over to the Endowment Fund, I asked Mr. Regensburg if he would give \$1,000.00 to it. He thought my request was presumptuous, but would present it to the Cleveland convention. Meanwhile a self-appointed committee, with a critical eye on the do-nothing fund people, perhaps unaware it was under presidential wraps, announced they were going to get a sizeable chunk of wampum from a wealthy philanthropist. As with the others, they failed. At the Cleveland 1913 convention, there was quite a heated discussion over the request for a donation from the movie fund. It was finally decided to give the movie people more time.

The sum of about \$175.00 surplus from the Colorado Springs entertainment fund and several small individual contributions, bringing the total up to \$231.00 was the first money credited to the Endowment Fund. Following the example of Colorado Springs, Cleveland

added \$500.00 of its surplus after the convention.

At the special 1915 convention in San Francisco, the sum reported was \$975.00, and by the time of the 1917 Hartford convention, \$600.00 had been added, bringing it up to nearly \$1,600.00. At this convention a motion was made that \$1,000.00 be transferred from the moving picture fund, and this time, without raising a kick, the committee complied.

An amendment was accepted that all life membership fees be turned into the fund. At this convention several amendments, known as the Howson plan, were adopted. As regards the Endowment Fund, one of its chief features was the offering of a 20% commission to organizers on the money they secured for the fund. Whether this had much effect in increasing donations, I do not know.

In August 1927, F. A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the NAD, turned over \$2,000.00 in life membership fees to the Endowment Fund, and as of August, 1929, J. M. Stewart, Treasurer of the fund, reported over \$11,000.00. In 1937, the dynamic B. B. Burnes came into the picture as Secretary-Treasurer of the NAD, a combination of the two offices. In 1940 the trustees of the Endowment Fund reported nearly \$12,700.00 in cash and securities.

At the 1940 Los Angeles convention the moving picture committee announced the making over of most of the 35mm film into 16mm film, projectors for the latter now being within reach of private parties, and desired to make more, but its funds were about exhausted. Accordingly, a motion was made and passed that \$1,000.00 be transferred back to it. In the intervening 27 years, at 4 to 6

per cent, compounded, prevailing at that time, the sum has probably more than doubled.

The Endowment Committee came out under a new dress as the Ways and Means. The cumbersome Howson plan, with its 20 per cent to State organizers and fractional units was junked.

When B. B. Burnes became president, the administration gave greater impact to NAD Days under the more alluring title of NAD Rallies, which sharply increased contributions. Next to it, if not equal, was a Century Club plan, in which anyone paying \$100.00 into the fund, by straight donation or by installments, got his or her name on the roll of honor. In many instances the sum paid exceeded the \$100.00 required. In these days of high income taxes, it is surprising what a large number of the deaf have their names on the roll. The total in the fund reported at the 1952 convention was \$29,012.89.

With this substantial backing, headquarters was established in Berkeley in an office suite, with a paid manager, and a list of worthy accomplishments. The Association may now have sufficient ammunition to go after the big game that has eluded them so long.

Addendum by the President of the NAD

Thanks to Mr. Wright for his brief history of the Endowment Fund. It is something we had long hoped to publish in these pages but had never found time to prepare.

A few remarks are in order to bring the record up to the present status of the Endowment Fund. Mr. Wright's sketch leaves it with \$29,012.89 at the time of the 1952 convention, held in

Austin, Texas. It should be noted that the total amount included the maturity value of a number of Government Bonds, rather than actual cash in the fund, and some of these would not mature for several years.

On July 17, 1952, the actual cash, held in a saving account, amounted to \$1,112.89. The balance, amounting to \$27,900.00, was in U. S. Savings Bonds, except 100 shares in the People's Printing Company, at par value of \$5.00 per share, which had been donated to the N.A.D. years ago.

In January, 1954, it was decided to reinvest some of these funds in order to realize a greater income. At that time U. S. Savings Bonds amounting to \$5300 had matured. Other Bonds, to mature in 1972, were redeemed for their actual value of \$15,000.00. Both these sums, together with what had accumulated in the savings account, were invested in what were considered the safest stocks on the market. The amount invested was \$22,031.25.

A report from Secretary-Treasurer Robert M. Greenmun on October 11, 1954—the most recent report he has submitted to the Executive Board—showed that the value of these securities had increased to \$24,587.50. Since then there have been additional increases. In addition, the N.A.D. held other U. S. Bonds and the stock in the People's Printing Company, representing a total value of \$8,170.50. This made the total value of the Endowment Fund \$32,758.00 as of October, 1954. The investments have paid regular dividends, which have amounted to approximately \$1000 during the past year.

At the 1952 convention it was decided to close out the Endowment Fund.

Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Austin (Texas) Club of the Deaf	30.00	Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18
Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Frats	10.00	Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00
Billings (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52	29.49	Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	222.05
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.00	Missouri Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.75
Cedarico (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Charles Thompson Memorial Hall (St. Paul, Minn.)	25.00	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	20.00
Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	32.00	Olathe (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	14.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	18.73	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	68.63	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf	7.00
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fetters' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Girls Athletic Assn., Arizona School for Deaf	10.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	Spokane, S. C. Bible Class of the Deaf	50.00
Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention)	41.54	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	Syracuse, N.Y., N.A.D. Rally	5.05
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	25.55	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	24.15
Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night	136.78	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Kentucky Association of the Deaf	50.00	Toledo Deaf N.A.D. Nights	301.30
The Laro Club	5.00	Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf	33.30
Little Rock Association for the Deaf	8.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00
Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc.	5.00	Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf	50.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Waco (Texas) Silent Club	25.00
Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	267.93	West Virginia Hsnn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	233.46
Lubbock Silent Club	10.00	Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California

The money in the Fund at that time was to be held intact, but interest might be used to help meet the running expenses of the Association. This step was taken because Endowment Funds have lost their importance, due to the changes that have come in money values. For example, at this time it would probably require a fund in excess of \$500,000 to bring in sufficient income to maintain the work of the N.A.D.

Contributions are no longer solicited for the Endowment Fund. They are solicited for the General Fund, which is used to pay the operating expenses of the Association.

Interest from the Endowment Fund investments has been deposited in the savings account and at the time of this writing none of it has been used. It is hoped that this money can be reinvested, but contributions, membership fees, and income from rallies are lagging at this time and it may become necessary to use the interest. This can be avoided if the deaf of the nation will keep mindful of the importance of the work of the N.A.D. and keep up their membership. It has been pointed out that if every member of the various state associations of the deaf will keep up his membership in the N.A.D. the income thus realized will be more than sufficient to pay all the expenses of the Association.

If at any time the treasury has a surplus above its working funds, the surplus will be added to the Endowment Fund. — *BBB*.

Growth of the Endowment Fund

(As shown in reports published in N.A.D. Convention Proceedings)

1913	\$ 228.00
1915	979.04
1917	1,592.03
1918	2,878.04
1920	3,517.99
1923	5,387.89
1926	8,365.05
1930	12,398.58 ¹
1934	15,116.90
1937	14,740.95 ²
1940	12,698.76 ³
1946	14,752.82
1949	21,896.44
1952	29,012.89

¹ During the period from 1926 to 1930, investments in securities began on a large scale and the amounts reported hereafter include the face value of the securities at the time reported.

² The depression resulted in default of certain bonds, causing a decrease in the Fund.

³ Reorganization of securities tied up by depression resulted in further decrease.

The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Laura and Felix Kowalewski, 155 Sylvia Dr., Pleasant Hill, California.

This Month's Question is:

As the deaf parent of a normal child what was your greatest problem in his upbringing?

My greatest problem was when my boy was in his late teens. He listened to my advice . . . but when the time came, he did not follow it. Because of that, he has found much unhappiness that could have been avoided. Now he understands that "Father knows best!"

BERT NEATHERY, *Hayward, Calif.*

It is being unable to hear "what they are up to" when in another room, or out-of-doors. When they were babies, I was a bit nervous about not being able to hear them cry, but I soon discovered that nature had provided a very effective alarm for me. I would get restless and jumpy at whatever I was doing, and upon investigating, would find my baby crying.

Now that they are older my problem, although a minor one, is that I am unable to attend P-TA meetings and understand what is going on.

MRS. BARBARA BABBINI,
Castro Valley, Calif.

We have had the usual problem, especially with our first child, of wondering whether baby was asleep or awake and crying while in another room. However, if she had been deaf, too, we would have had the same problem. Deaf children cry, you know.

We are more fortunate than some deaf people in that both of us have fairly good speech. Papa is a poor lip-reader, to be sure, but he can usually understand what his own children say. If not, Mama is always available as an interpreter.

CALTON JAMES, *Eldridge, Calif.*

Our problem was our concern over our son's association with other children and our desire to make his home as normal as possible. We wanted him to see no difference between his parents and those of his friends.

WALTER M. LESTER, SR.,
Berkeley, Calif.

We have found one problem which is distinctly a problem of deaf parents. This is when the child starts to school and begins to make new friends. Father or mother may visit school and talk to the child in sign-language. His classmates are watching and some will make thoughtless comments. The child is hurt

and suddenly realizes we are different. This must not be ignored. We solved this problem as we expect other parents have solved it, by going out of our way to make our children's schoolmates welcome in our home and get acquainted. Children soon find they can have more fun where parents are deaf. We don't mind the noise.

ALFRED AND JOSEPHINE SKOGEN,
San Leandro, Calif.

Our greatest problem at present is the way our three (in the 10-year-old range), call each other and their friends unflattering names — such as "goof, boob, dumbbell, etc." Not being able to hear them and since they never dare use such words when we are within lip-reading range, it was somewhat of a shock to us when our attention was called to it. However, we can at least be thankful it wasn't worse.

We are also having trouble with the way they take our lip-reading for granted and do not bother to improve their finger-spelling and sign-language. They do not realize that, as their vocabulary expands, it becomes increasingly difficult for us.

But what is really most annoying is conflicting orders from Mother and Dad. Mom gives an order which Dad doesn't hear. Dad gives a more forceful and contradictory order which Mom doesn't hear. And so the poor child is torn between pleasing Mom and obeying Dad.

FELIX AND LAURA KOWALEWSKI,
Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Future Question: Who was the most unforgettable deaf person you ever met? Anyone interested may send in their answer.

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6-55

WELCOME TO LOS ANGELES

11th Annual National Basketball Tournament
American Athletic Association of the Deaf

Venice High School Gymnasium
13000 Venice Blvd., West of Centinela

Los Angeles, California, April 6-7-8-9, 1955

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

★ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th, 1955

Registration and Social
Annual Meeting of A.A.A.D. Executive Committee — 8 p.m.
(Entertainment provided in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador at your own expense)

★ THURSDAY, APRIL 7th, 1955

Sightseeing Tours (Movie Lots, Hollywood, etc.)
Evening—1st Round of 4 Games at Venice Hi Gym — 6 p.m.

★ FRIDAY, APRIL 8th, 1955

Preliminary Meeting of A.A.A.D. Board of Directors — 9 a.m.
Bathing Beauty Contest for Miss Deaf America at
Ambassador Hotel Pool in the afternoon followed with Professional Aquatic Show — 1 p.m.
Evening—2nd Round of 4 Games at Venice Hi Gym — 6 p.m.

★ SATURDAY, APRIL 9th, 1955

Annual Meeting of A.A.A.D. Board of Directors in Morning at Helms Athletic Foundation, Los Angeles — 8:30 a.m.
Championship Round of Three Games at Venice High Gym in Afternoon — 12:30 p.m.
Tournament Ball, Spanish Floor Show, Awards of Trophies, Presentation of Miss Deaf America, Presentation of Los Angeles Popularity Queen, and other events at Ambassador Hotel in Evening.
Season Ticket holders only admitted Saturday evening!!
Awarding of Trophies at 9 p.m.

Get 'Em All for Only \$10.00

Wed., Registration & Social..\$ 2.50

Thursday, Sightseeing

(Movie lots, etc.) 3.00

Thurs. First Round Games.... 2.50

Friday, Beauty Contest 2.50

Friday, Semi-Final Games 2.50

Saturday, Finals 5.00

Saturday, Grand Ball and

Spanish Floor Show 5.00

What separate tickets cost..\$23.50

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